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SUDDEN ARRESTS IN HIGH PLACES IN BELGIAN M.I.5: LEAKAGES IN THE CONGO

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Winston's Cold Disappearing

Aboard the Queen Mary, Jan. 23. Mr Winston Churchill's cold was today disappearing and he was in good spirits. Sources close to the Prime Minister said that he was much rested after going to bed early last night—the first night of his journey home from his American talks. Mr Churchill intends to take things quietly for a while after his American visit and his doctor, Lord Moran—occupying an adjacent stateroom—is checking him at regular intervals.—Reuter.

Jardine's Investment In Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 24. Jardine Matheson and Company yesterday obtained sole overseas distribution rights for Japanese Canon cameras in return for a loan of 100,000,000 Yen. The Foreign Investment Commission on Wednesday authorised the loan, one of the biggest British investments in Japan since World War II, to the Canon Camera Company. A Canon spokesman said the loan would be repaid in three years.

Under Japan's foreign investment laws, the interest on such loans has a ceiling of 10 per cent per annum.

The firm will use the loan to expand production at its new factory in Tokyo.

The Canon Company celebrated the opening of the factory and the signing of the contract with Jardine's at a party attended by 500 guests. They included Mr F. A. Pollock, a director in Jardine's.—United Press.

London, Jan. 23. One of the most sensational affairs in Belgium's recent history is disclosed in messages from Brussels revealing a series of arrests in high places and probably more to come.

A District Commissioner, a member of his Staff and two senior police officers of the State Surete (the equivalent of Britain's M.I.5) have been among the first arrested.

The swoop was made following leakages from Belgium's fabulous uranium mine at Shinkolowe in the Belgian Congo.

The arrests were made—and kept secret—four days ago following a lightning security check by police in the Congo. More arrests are expected.

Two leading members of the Surete left Brussels yesterday to join in the security check-up which is expected to spread through the Congo.

All Government officials and engineers working on Government projects will be vetted. These moves follow the detention ten days ago of about forty native workers pending further enquiries after certain native workers had been arrested carrying specimens of ore from the mine. In this connection, it had been noted that Communist activity in the towns and villages surrounding the mine had been more pronounced during recent months.

GUARDED COMMENT

A Belgian Government spokesman, commenting on the affair, declared guardedly: "Even if specimens of our uranium ore should fall into Communist hands, it is unlikely that they would be able to assess with any degree of accuracy the overall richness of the uranium content or our production potential."

Bouncing Car Freak

Nice, Jan. 23. A car which ran off the Cannes road at 75 miles an hour today fell over 20 feet on to a railway line, bounced over a wall and ended up in the grounds of a villa.

The two occupants of the car were only slightly hurt.—Reuter.

T.U.C. Backs A Man-Power Switch

London, Jan. 23. British trade union leaders and employers tonight promised support for a nationwide manpower switch from luxury jobs to undemanding arms and exports factories.

The Conservative Government plans the voluntary movement of 250,000 men and women this year. Details of the switch are still secret but will be given to Parliament by the Labour Minister, Sir Walter Monckton, at the end of the month. Well-informed quarters said that the switch would not be compulsory, but workers would be strongly encouraged to take jobs in important industries.

Backing for the switch from the trade unions represents a first victory for the Conservatives in their handling of the labour situation.—Reuter.

Violent Gale Hits Fishing Fleet

Lisbon, Jan. 23. Many fishermen from Portugal's southern coast who were missing after a gale battled their way back to shore today. Some of them had been rowing continuously for 70 hours, amid giant waves.

The number of missing men dropped from 30 this morning to 12 by tonight. Hundreds of fishermen were out in the gale, and dozens of small boats were sunk. About 70 men were picked up by French, Italian, Norwegian and Portuguese ships.—Reuter.

Off For A Brief Rest



The Hon. J. F. Nicoll, leaving this morning for short leave prior to taking up his Singapore appointment, shaking hands with Col. L. T. Ride at Queen's Pier. A large and representative gathering was at the Pier to say their farewells. (Staff Photographer)

Counsel Challenges Quality Of Proof In Grenade Case

JURY RETIRES AFTER FINAL SPEECHES

Close To Lese Majeste!

Florence, Jan. 23. Thieves today stole a car belonging to Florence's police chief from outside the guarded main entrance of the Police Headquarters, according to unconfirmed reports. The police chief, Dr Modica, parked his car outside the building and went in. Half an hour later, when he came out again, the car had vanished.—Reuter.

KEFAUVER TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 23. Senator Kefauver (Tennessee), who headed the Senate Committee investigating racketeering, announced today that he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said he would seek nomination whether or not President Truman ran for re-election.

Mr Kefauver is the first candidate to declare formally for the Democratic nomination.

He emphasised at a Press conference today that he was not interested in the Vice-Presidency.

"I am not a candidate for any other office," he said. Mr Kefauver, 47, is serving his first term in the Senate, but he has had five years in the House.

As a Senator he has supported the Administration in many matters.

After a conference with the President last week he said, "I agree with the President on most things, especially on foreign affairs."—Reuter.

Mob Attack On Oil Staff In Indonesia

Singapore, Jan. 23. Indonesian labourers armed with iron bars today injured four members of the staff of the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company on the Indonesian Island of Pulo Sambo, 12 miles south-west of Singapore, an official source alleged here.

The official source said that the trouble began when the company refused to reinstate an Indonesian labourer who was dismissed recently.

Two Eurasian engineers were seriously hurt and were brought to hospital in Singapore. Mr J. de Bries, the Dutch manager of the installation, and another engineer were slightly injured. Indonesian police called from a neighbouring island later arrested three Indonesians.

Company officials in Singapore refused to comment on the incident tonight, but it was understood that work was continuing at the plant.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

British Arms Dump Blown Up

Ismailla, Jan. 23. A large explosion rocked part of the Canal Zone tonight when the British Army ammunition dump at Abu Sultan, between Ismailla and Fayid, blew up, throwing a red glare into the sky.

The explosion rocked doors and windows of garrison headquarters in Ismailla. The glow was seen approximately 10 miles away at Fayid. A British spokesman said sabotage was suspected. There were no casualties.—United Press.

Acheson Backs Eisenhower On European Union

Washington, Jan. 23. A suggestion made by General Dwight Eisenhower, North Atlantic Supreme Commander in Europe, yesterday with regard to political and economic union in Europe was supported by Mr Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, today.

Mr Acheson told a Press conference here that he "heartily endorsed" the statements by General Eisenhower in favour of a European constitutional convention to "examine and actually cope with" the problems of greater European political and economic unity.

Far East Gold & Dope Smuggling Racket Clues

Sydney, Jan. 24. Gold is being smuggled from the Central Australian goldfields to Malayan terrorists.

Sydney detectives and Commonwealth security agents left today for Darwin after obtaining evidence of the existence of a smuggling gang with organisations in Sydney, Darwin, Singapore, Dikarta and Manila.

Dope is being smuggled into Australia by the same route that the gold leaves.

During the war many roads were built to the coast in deserted country on both sides of Darwin and it is these roads that the police believe are being used to link up small ships. They will also investigate the suspicion that arms are being smuggled from Australia to Malaya.—London Express Service.

Narrow Vote For New Premier

Brussels, Jan. 23. Belgium's new Catholic Government of the Premier, M. Jean Van Houtte, was given a vote of confidence by the Chamber of Deputies tonight.

The voting was 103 for the Government, 97 against. Two Catholic deputies abstained. All the favourable votes came from Catholic members. The adverse votes were all cast by Socialists and Liberals.

M. Van Houtte's Government was formed a week ago after the Catholic Cabinet of M. Joseph Pholien had resigned following an internal dispute over the Government's economic and social policies.—Reuter.

CHIEFS OF STAFF PLANS

The Chiefs of Staff of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations are to meet in Lisbon on Feb. 11 to discuss the European Army issue in preparation for the Atlantic Council Conference scheduled to open in the same city on Feb. 20. It was announced at NATO headquarters tonight.

The chiefs of staff are to examine recommendations of the NATO Temporary Committee on ways to reconcile needs of collective defence with economic capacities of the Atlantic Pact nations. It was added.

The preliminary conference will also deal with the question of reorganisation of the Atlantic Command.—France-Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Unification Of Europe

IT has been an open secret for many months past that General Eisenhower, the Supreme Commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation troops in Europe, has been dissatisfied with the failure of the free nations of Western Europe to discard outmoded conceptions of sovereignty and achieve a united Europe. General Eisenhower feels—it must be admitted, with some justification—that Europe is not doing all that it might to help itself and is too content to rely on American contributions in men, money and materials. He has expressed his ideas on this subject before, but his latest dictum on initiative goes further than anything he has previously said. His remark that no nation can expect any other to bear the entire burden of supporting the North Atlantic Treaty seems to hint that he is more than somewhat impatient over Europe's failure to achieve firm unity. General Eisenhower for the first time proposes the

summoning of a constitutional convention to unify Europe. The idea is not new—it has been suggested by, among others, General de Gaulle—but its advocacy by General Eisenhower indicates that it has the blessing of Washington. Preliminary steps towards the proposed convention have been taken in the shape of the Schuman Plan, the European Army pool, an agricultural pool and the Council of Europe at Strasbourg, the latter an unofficial parliament. General Eisenhower wants these carried a stage further and says he cannot see any acceptable alternative. Political co-operation is necessary for a successful economic and military union, and the idea of a constitutional organisation for all Europe, to deal with the problems of one great political and economic unit, has a great deal to commend it. For all that, it is evident that Europe has some way to go before adjustment to the idea.

The Price To Be Paid

THE American Budget now presented to Congress by President Truman provides truly staggering figures and illustrates in striking terms the cost of global defence to the American economy and the American people. Total expenditure is put at \$86,400 million—or two and a half times bigger than Britain's national income. The President seeks an increase in the military, economic and technical aid programmes from \$6,900 million to over \$10 thousand million and estimates America's expenditure on her own defence at \$51,500 million, compared with just under \$40 million in the current fiscal year. The total Budget shows an increase of \$14,500

million over this year and provides for the largest expenditure in any one year since the war ended. American prosperity depends upon the constant necessity of holding the balance between economic well-being and rearmament. The American people are being called upon to make heavy sacrifices in the consumption of what are generally regarded as every-day necessities, and it is obvious that the country cannot assume such a heavy defence burden without a considerable reduction in the American standard of living. It is the price which must be paid if the free world's policy of preventing war by building up impregnable defences is to succeed.

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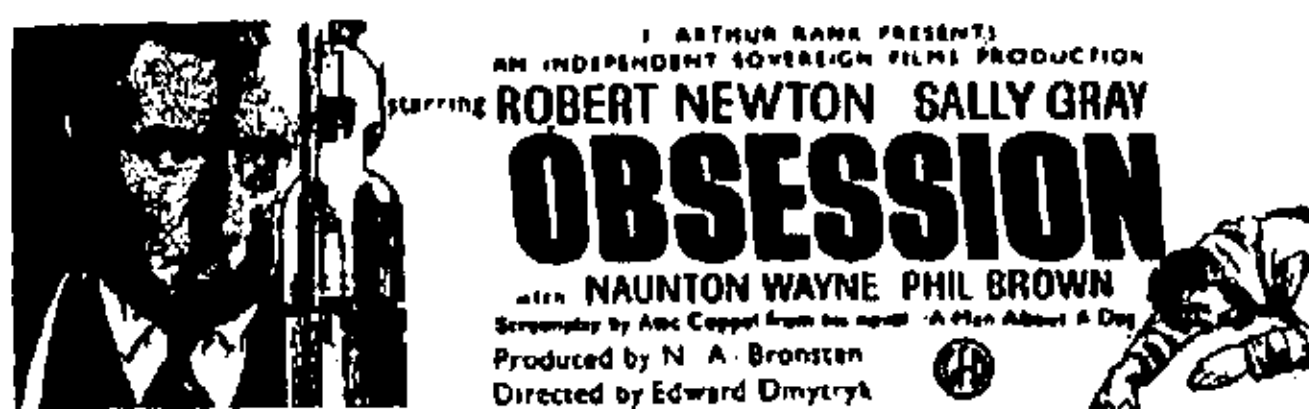
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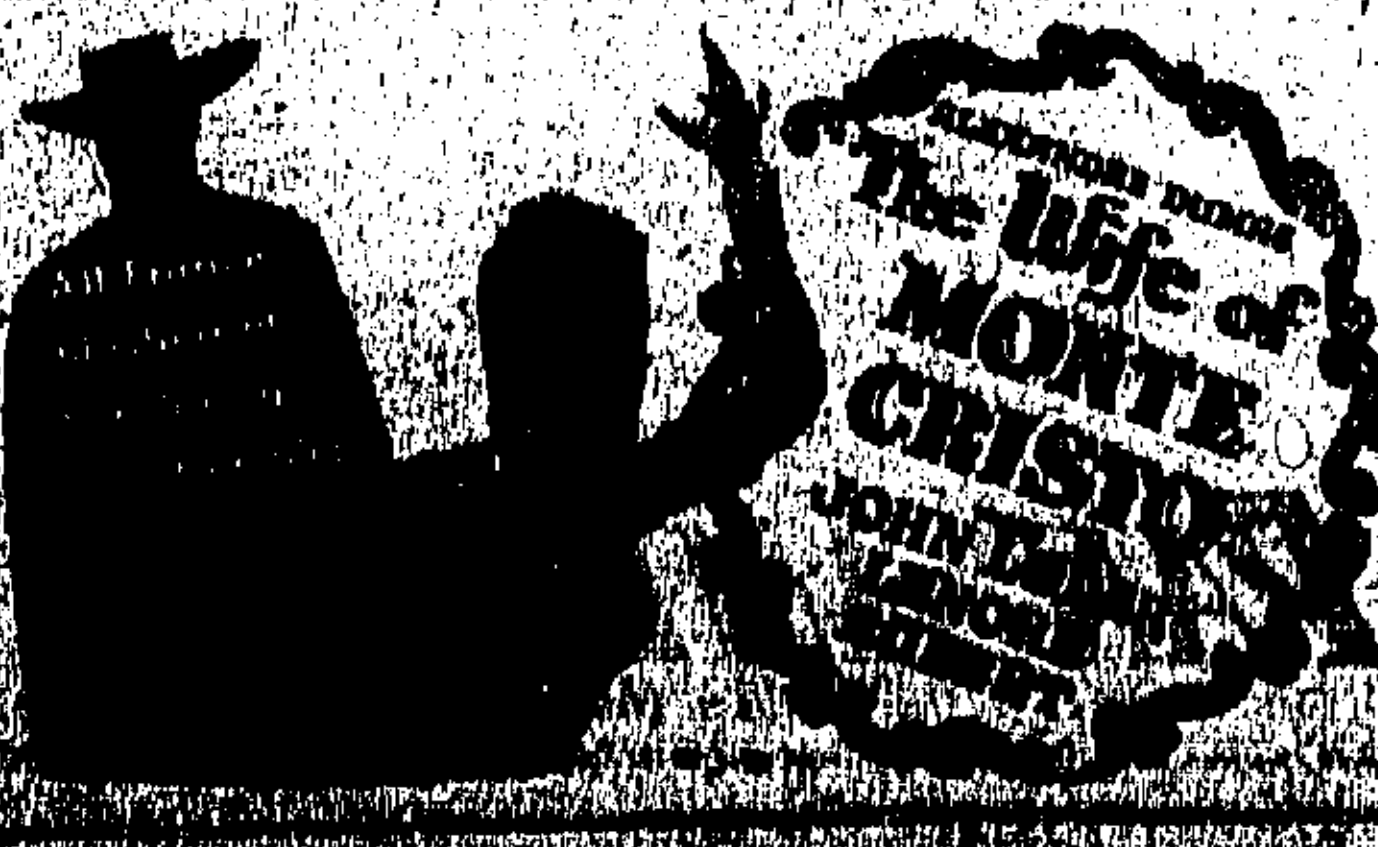


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Eden Mission To Paris

Paris, Jan. 23.
The Foreign Secretary,
Mr. Anthony Eden, will
visit Paris on February 1
and return to London the
following day.

He is coming to inform
French Government leaders
of the results of the Wash-
ington talks before the
mid-month meeting of the
North Atlantic Council in
Lisbon.

(Usually well-informed
sources in London said that
Mr Eden would discuss the
prospects of closer co-
ordination of the anti-
Communist campaign in
Malaya and Indo-China
and Britain's attitude to
the Tunisian situation).—
Reuter.

CORPORAL DROVE ON TO LINE

Bonn, Jan. 23.
Refugee officers in Ger-
many are in a special court
of inquiry at Celle to try to
determine if a B.A.O.R. corporal
drove his armoured car into the
path of a German train.

Corporal N. C. Hawkbridge,
of Burgess Avenue, Stanford-le-
Hope, Essex, was killed when
the Hamburg-Hamover express
crossed his armoured scout
car at a level crossing just north
of Celle.

The 100-ton engine was only
slightly damaged.

German police alleged that
Hawkbridge and another Brit-
ish soldier (B.A.O.R. HQ) is
keeping his name secret till in-
quiries are completed. Reached
the crossing seconds after the
gates had been closed.

They insisted on crossing.
Ignoring shouts from the Ger-
man guard, Hawkbridge's com-
panion jumped from the car
and opened the gate.

Hawkbridge drove on to the
rails just as the express tore
round a curve 50 yards away to
crash into the car.

Flowers For Vyshinsky

Nuremberg, Jan. 23.
The Soviet Foreign Minister,
Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, was pre-
sented with a bunch of blood red
anemones by German Com-
munist youths when he passed
through here today on his way
back to Russia from the United
Nations General Assembly in
Paris.

The youths, members of the
outlawed West German Com-
munist youth organisation,
Free German Youth, handed M.
Vyshinsky the flowers when
the Paris-Prague express stop-
ped for a short while at Nurem-
berg station.

When the train again stopped
at the German border station
of Schirnding, M. Vyshinsky
told journalists the work of
the United Nations had not
been very successful.—Reuter.

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United Nations To Vote Today On Resolutions To End East-West Deadlock

Paris, Jan. 23.

The United Nations Political Committee is expected to vote to-
morrow morning on Peruvian and Soviet resolutions designed to end an
East-West deadlock preventing 16 nations from being admitted as mem-
bers.

Hitherto the Security Council, which has the
final say on the admission of new members, has
out-voted the Soviet-sponsored applicants while
Russia has vetoed those sponsored by the West.

The Peruvian resolution calls on the United Na-
tions to consider applications for membership on their
merits in a spirit of "objective reality."

The Soviet plan proposed
"en bloc" consideration of 14
applications—including those of
five Communist countries but
ignoring those of South Korea
and Vietnam.

The Soviet resolution lists
Albania, Outer Mongolia, Bul-
garia, Rumania, Hungary, Fin-
land, Italy, Portugal, Ireland,
Jordan, Austria, Ceylon, Nepal
and Libya.

Libya was debated in the
Special (Ad Hoc) Political
Committee today.
The Egyptian delegate, Abdel
Mostafa Bey, hoped that the in-
dependence of Libya would be
followed by the withdrawal of
foreign troops on Libyan
territory.

BRITISH WELCOME

The maintenance of foreign
troops there, he said, was "con-
trary to the wishes of the
Libyan people and a survival
of an out-moded regime."
The new State was welcomed
by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British
Minister of State, and by M. de
Beaumont (France) while the
Libyan Premier, Mahmoud
Montasser, expressed gratitude
for all that had been done to
give Libya independence.

The Tunisian Premier,
Mohamed Chenik, today cir-
culated a letter written to the
French Resident General in
Tunis claiming that the
Tunisian Government had every
right to bring the French-
Tunisian dispute—which has
caused demonstrations in Tunis
—to the attention of the United
Nations.

The letter said that Tunisian
action at the United Nations,
from being inimical to
France, was a peaceful initia-
tive designed to obtain the in-
ternal autonomy promised to
Tunis by France.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Twelve nations joined in a
resolution recommending the
admission of Libya to the United
Nations.

The resolution, submitted by
Australia, Chile, Denmark,
Greece, Iraq, Liberia, New
Zealand, Nicaragua, Peru, the
Philippines, the United States
and Uruguay, also asked United
Nations agencies to continue to
provide the new State with
technical assistance.

The Soviet delegate, M. A.
Solodov, announced in the
debate that he was submitting
a resolution which called for the
withdrawal of armed forces
within three months and for the
liquidation of all military bases
in Libya.

He accused Britain, France
and the United States of turn-
ing Libya into a springboard
for future aggression and de-
clared that a "cruel regime of
military occupation" had been
established there for pressure to
be used on Libya and neigh-
bouring Arab States.

Russia, he claimed, had sup-
ported the "legitimate desires"
of Syria, the Lebanon and
Egypt to see foreign troops
withdrawn from their territories
and the Soviet believed that the
existence of foreign troops in
Libya violated the sovereign
rights of the Libyan people.

MONSTROUS REQUEST
Mr. John Hood (Australia)
said that it was monstrous for
the Committee to be asked to
treat Libya as a potentially
hostile State.

Delegates from Iraq, Persia,
the Yemen, Saudi Arabia,
Liberia, Afghanistan, Haiti,
the Dominican Republic and Turkey
all greeted the new State with
enthusiasm. They agreed that
Libya was ready for United
Nations membership.

Increases For Civil Service

London, Jan. 23.
Mr. R. A. Butler, Chancellor
of the Exchequer, has agreed
to an increase of £30,000,000 a
year for 600,000 civil servants.
But he will not accept a sliding-
scale agreement for the next
three years.

Such an agreement would
have meant that every time the
Retail Price Index goes up five
points, the civil servants would
get a similar increase to that
accepted by the union leaders
— a ten per cent increase
on the first £500, five per
cent on the next £500, and
two and a half per cent on the
third £500 to a maximum of
£1,500.

The Treasury said No to a
three-year agreement because
it would imply that the
Treasury expected the cost of
living and wages to go on rising.
Among the civil servants
who will benefit immediately
from the agreement are Post
Office workers, clerks, typists,
and executive and adminis-
trative staffs earning less than
£1,500 a year.

Most of them will get an
extra 15s. a week, although the
increase for the highest grades
affected will be £1 12s. a week.

BURMA STORY DENIED

Washington, Jan. 23.
The Secretary of State, Mr.
Dean Acheson, today denied re-
ports that the United States
was giving aid to Chinese
Nationalist forces in Burma.
He was told at his weekly
Press conference of reports
current in Rangoon and London.

These reports were com-
pletely untrue, he said. The
United States never had, and
was not now, giving assistance
to Chinese Nationalist forces in
Burma.

Rumours that Americans
were with the Chinese forces
were equally untrue.—Reuter.

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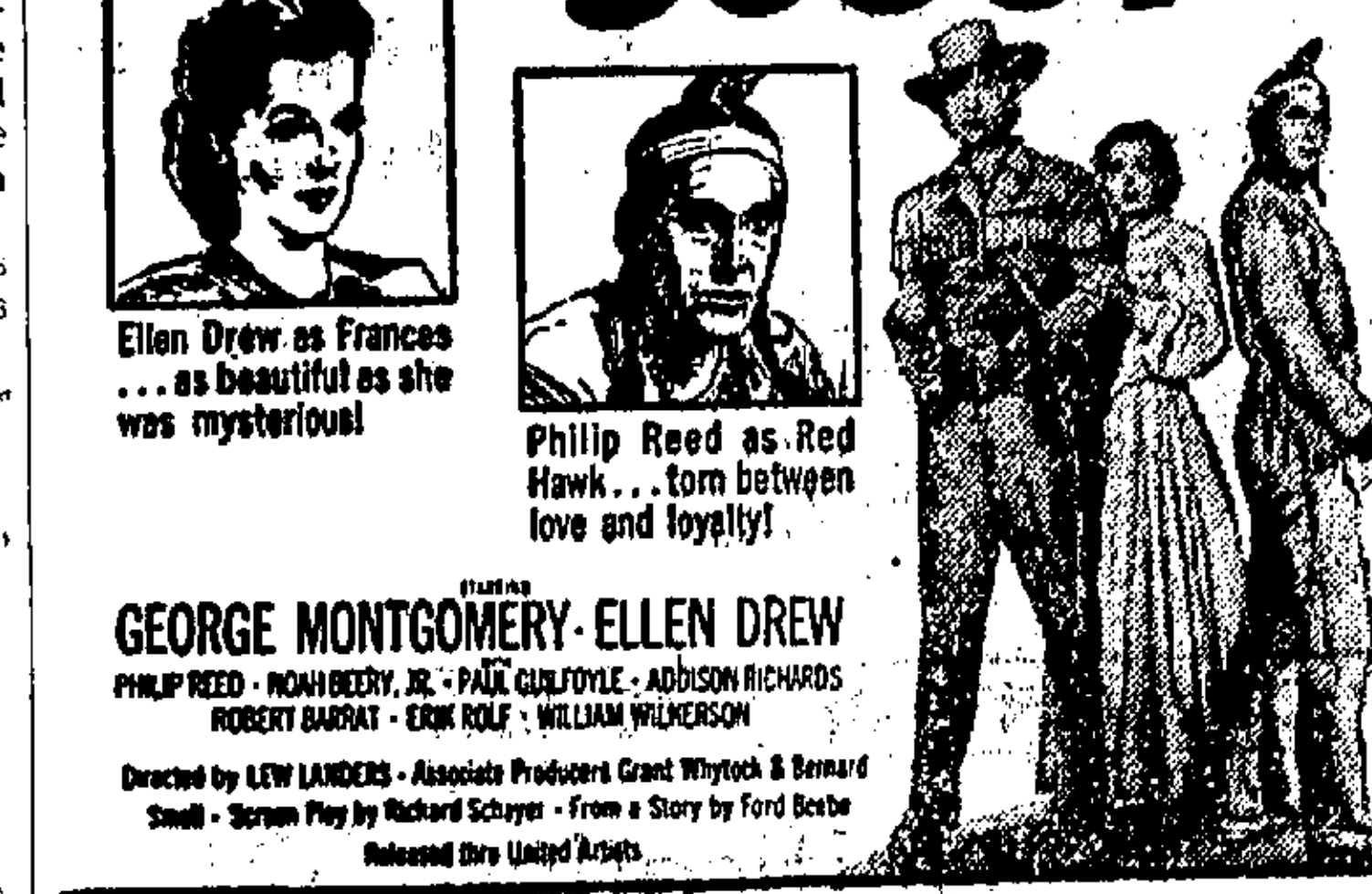
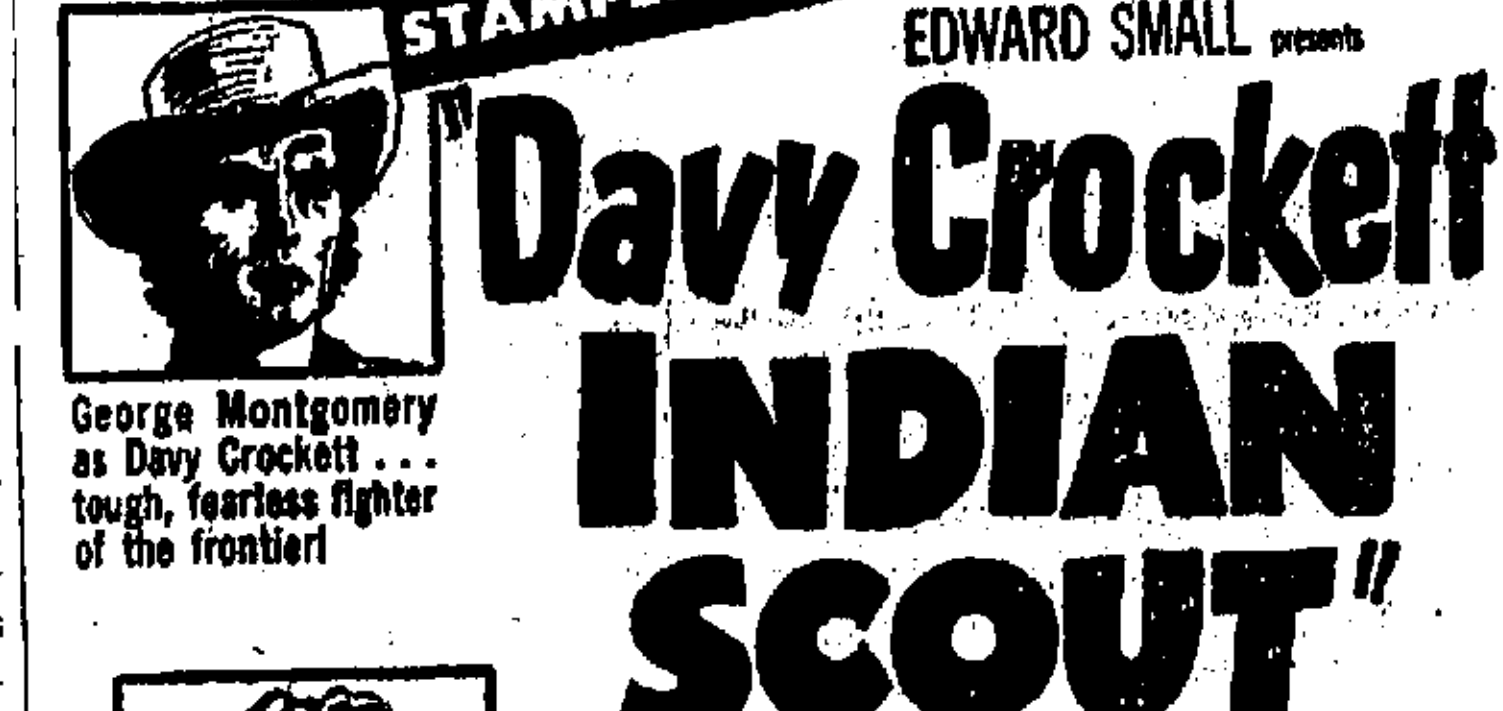
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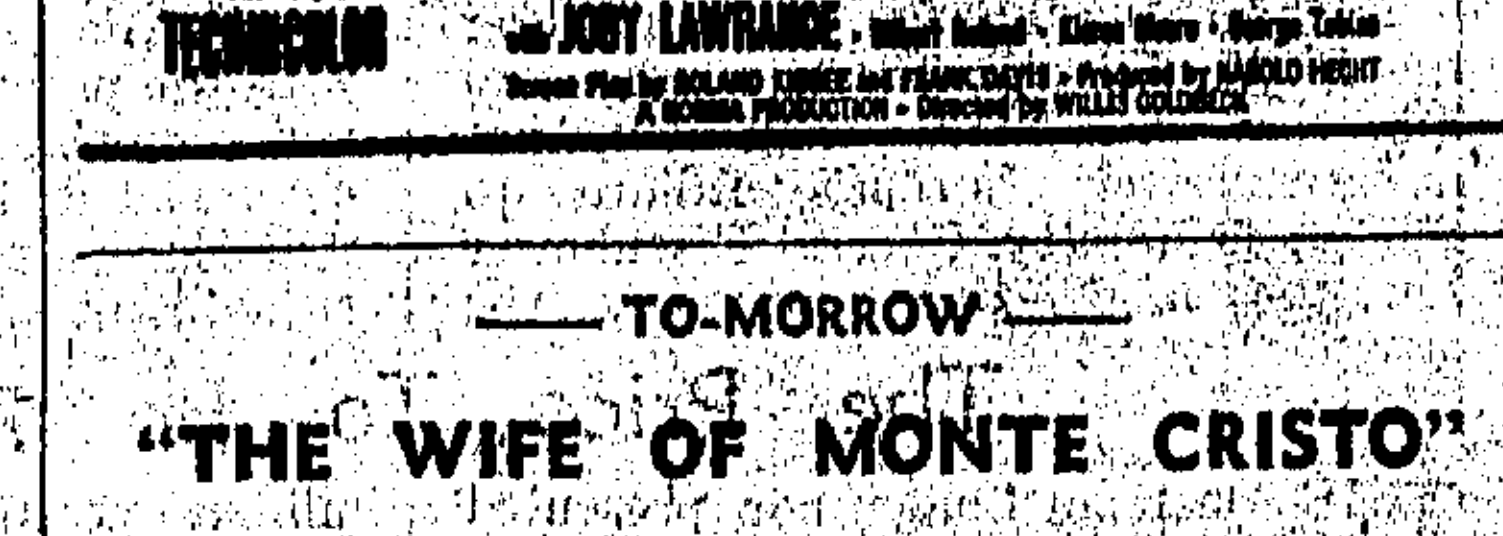
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Nationalist-Inspired Rioting Continuing In Tunisia: Arabs Seize Teboula POLICE POST STORMED

**Boss Behind
Racket Ran
Food Shop**

London, Jan. 23. Kenneth Martin, managing director of a food shop in the main street of a small town in the north of England, has been charged with racketeering. He is also charged with a wide-spread racket in the town.

It was alleged that while Martin was in the town, he had been charged with racketeering. He is also charged with a wide-spread racket in the town.

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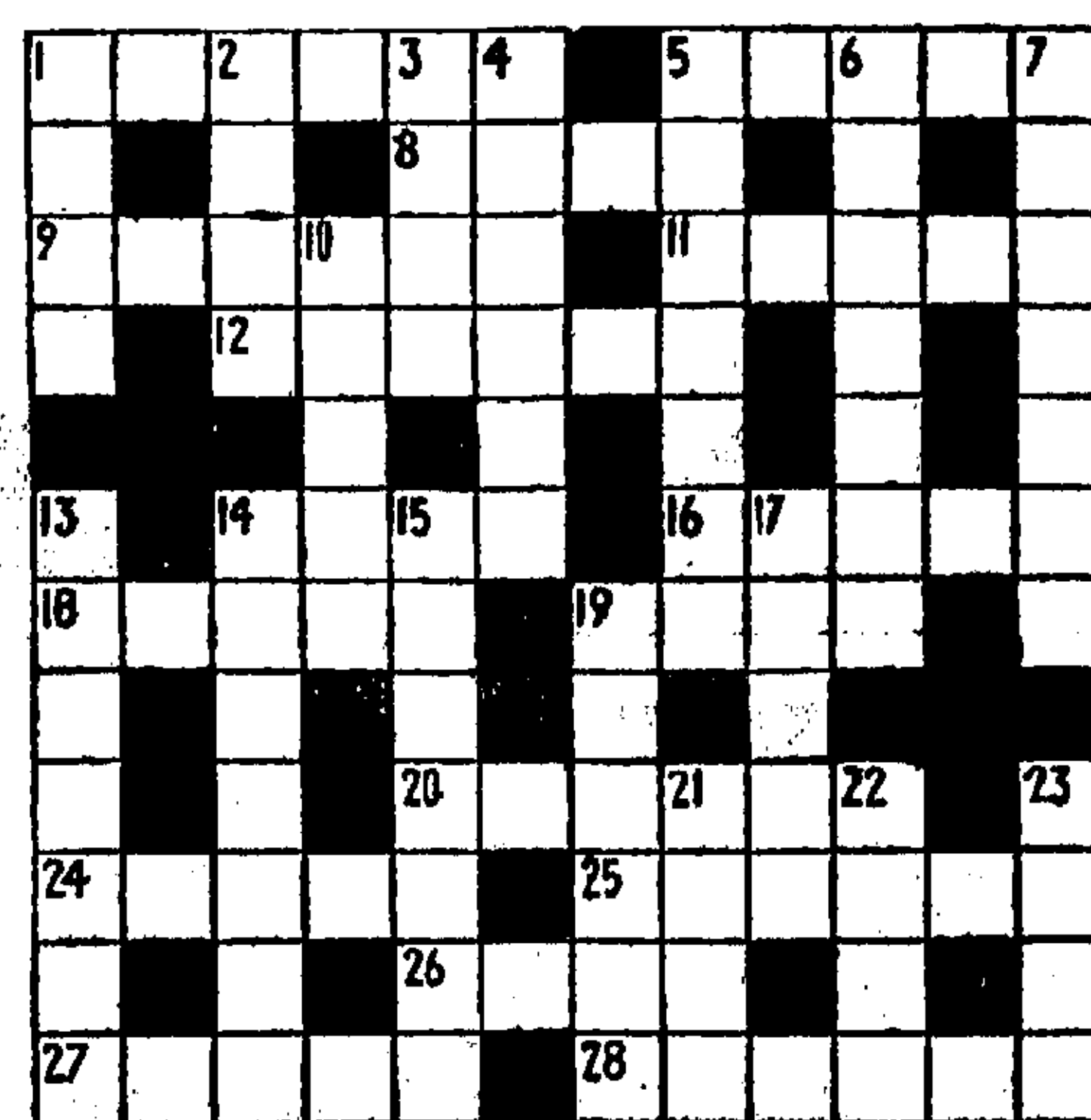
No Agreement On U.S. Aid

Washington, Jan. 23. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the United States had not been able to work out a military aid agreement with the Persian Government.

He said his weekly press conference today was devoted to the announcement of the failure of the Persian Government to agree to a military aid agreement with the United States.

A military aid agreement was still being discussed by the American Ambassador, Mr. Loy Henderson, and Persian officials. So far, no conclusions had been reached. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Shepherd (6).
 - Vision (5).
 - Softly (4).
 - Calm (6).
 - Follow (5).
 - Ready for use (6).
 - Terrific (4).
 - Felt from grace (5).
 - Benign (5).
 - Tidings (4).
 - Vehicles (6).
 - Cowboy show (5).
 - Abandoned (6).
 - Regretted (4).
 - Flute (5).
 - Payment for occupation (6).
- DOWN**
- Tube (4).
 - False (4).
 - Leave out (4).
 - Lesson (6).
 - Spire (7).
 - Tails idly (7).
 - Entertained (7).
 - Carp (6).
 - Venerated (7).
 - Split (7).
 - Give back (7).
 - Rouse (5).
 - Neither masculine nor feminine (6).
 - Grant (4).
 - Black spot (4).
 - Object of worship (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Chisel, 4. Fried, 8. Coat, 10. Alone, 12. Sermon, 14. Bitter, 16. Teatime, 18. Averted, 20. Dispute, 22. Alone, 24. Rolling, 26. Claret, 28. Harsh, 30. Stage, 31. Desert, 32. Mourn, Down: 1. Cattle, 2. Inlet, 3. Frost, 5. Rotten, 6. Rotten, 7. Damp, 9. Rotten, 11. Rotten, 13. Rotten, 15. Rotten, 17. Rotten, 19. Rotten, 21. Rotten, 23. Rotten, 25. Rotten, 27. Rotten, 29. Rotten, 33. Rotten, 35. Rotten, 37. Rotten, 39. Rotten, 41. Rotten, 43. Rotten, 45. Rotten, 47. Rotten, 49. Rotten, 51. Rotten, 53. Rotten, 55. Rotten, 57. Rotten, 59. Rotten, 61. Rotten, 63. Rotten, 65. Rotten, 67. Rotten, 69. Rotten, 71. Rotten, 73. Rotten, 75. Rotten, 77. Rotten, 79. Rotten, 81. Rotten, 83. Rotten, 85. Rotten, 87. Rotten, 89. Rotten, 91. Rotten, 93. Rotten, 95. Rotten, 97. Rotten, 99. Rotten, 101. Rotten, 103. Rotten, 105. Rotten, 107. Rotten, 109. Rotten, 111. Rotten, 113. Rotten, 115. Rotten, 117. Rotten, 119. Rotten, 121. Rotten, 123. Rotten, 125. Rotten, 127. 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Aussie Troops For Korea

Sydney, Jan. 23. The Army Minister, Mr. Joseph Lyons, tonight announced that the First Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment would sail for Korea on Feb. 25. The Battalion will undergo final training in Japan before relieving the Third Battalion now fighting in Korea. —United Press.

SECURITY MINISTER RELIEVED

London, Jan. 23. Prague Radio announced today that President Gottwald has ordered Ladislav Kopriva of the Office of Minister of National Security at his own request.

It said that Carol Bacilek, Minister of State Control and formerly Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Slovakia, replaces him.

Jan Halas, former Chairman of the Communist Party's Board of Control, was appointed the new Minister of State Control.

Kopriva, a member of the Communist Party's Presidium, had been Minister of National Security since May, 1950. Bacilek was appointed Minister of State Control last September in the reshuffle when Rudolf Slansky lost his job as Secretary-General of the Communist Party.

Slansky is now awaiting trial for treason. —Reuter.

NCT POPULAR

Khartoum, Jan. 23. Sudan workers today ended a three-day general strike in support of their demands for a 25 per cent increase, fewer working hours and free travel all over the country for workers and their families.

The strike, called by the Sudan Workers' Federation, was the first of a series of three. Unofficial reports said that it did not get full backing. —Reuter.

Tunis, Jan. 23. Seven persons were killed and several others injured today when gendarmes tried to disperse Tunisian nationalists attacking a French settler at Teboula, near Sousse.

The incident followed the storming by 5,000 Arabs of a police station at Moknine today, resulting in the death of three policemen, the carrying off of two more and the serious wounding of another. Moknine is about 94 miles south of Tunis. Yet another policeman was killed at Menzel Bou Zetta, about 28 miles east of Tunis, in a riot in which seven people were arrested.

According to latest reports, a mob of about 100 people were still going on around Moknine where 10 people were killed in riots yesterday. Rioting began in Tunis last Thursday when the French authorities forcibly removed six nationalist and six Communist leaders from Tunis. The rioting seemed today to be centring on the Sousse-Sfax area in the south of the protectorate. Police and troops are standing by in this area but no state of emergency or curfew has yet been declared.

A two-hour battle took place between 5,000 Arab nationalists and the beleaguered French forces in the old fortress town of Moknine, 90 miles south of here.

The worst incident of the undeclared war now raging in the French protectorate erupted when an angry mob of white-robed followers of the Neo-Destour Party stormed the small garrison of French militia and police headquarters.

The police were taken by surprise and three of them were killed and two more dragged off by the uncontrollable crowd, which then turned on the militia. Firing from behind barricaded doors and windows with all available weapons, the militia took a heavy toll with a withering screen of rifle and machine-gun fire.

Calm returned to the city when a detachment of Marines landed from the cutter Elna, which had rushed here. A police lieutenant lost his life in a riot at Menzel Bou Zetta, 50 miles northeast of here.

Angry nationalist gangs, who have sworn allegiance to the Neo-Destour Party, were reported to be roaming villages and towns near the port of Sousse. —United Press.

ALGERIA QUIET
Algiers, Jan. 23. The local authorities tonight denied reports that incidents had taken place in Algeria today.

It had been rumoured in Paris that disturbances had occurred, particularly in the district of Oran. The authorities declared that a state of complete calm reigned in Algeria throughout the day. —France-Press.

CABINET MEETS
Paris, Jan. 23. The newly constituted Cabinet met tonight to consider the situation in Tunisia.

Repression on Tunisian opinion of the statement made yesterday in the National Assembly by the Radical Socialist Premier, M. Edgar Faure, were also studied. —France-Press.

ACT OF FANATICS
Tunis, Jan. 23. Serious disorders in Tunisia today centred in central Tunisia around the big Arab village of Teboula where several thousand demonstrators overpowered local police and gendarmes' forces after killing several French gendarmes.

At Moknine, some 5,000 demonstrators this afternoon attacked a police station and killed three French constables. The fanatics mutilated the bodies of their victims, making identification difficult.

One Tunisian constable was wounded and another went berserk. Two other French constables whom the demonstrators had captured were found later seriously injured.

Strong police reinforcements rushed to the scene of the incidents and rapidly gained control of the village. No indication was given as to the number of casualties among the demonstrators.

JEWISH FLIGHT
At Sfax, in southern Tunisia, where tension prevailed throughout the day, the Jewish population living in the Arab town abandoned their homes to seek refuge in the European district.

At Sousse, the funeral of the victims of yesterday's incidents took place in complete calm. However, in a nearby village, demonstrators looted grain stores.

The day was quiet in Tunis, except for sporadic stopping of the United Nations of the day, the Jewish population living in the Arab town abandoned their homes to seek refuge in the European district.

In all Tunisian towns, people hurried to their homes immediately after nightfall while strong police forces patrolled the streets. —France-Press.

Colonel Expelled
Brussels, Jan. 23. Czechoslovakia has expelled the Belgian Military Attaché, Colonel Expelled, who was accused of espionage.

Washington, Jan. 23. The American Ambassador to France, Mr. David R. Bruce, was today appointed Under-Secretary of State by President Truman.

Mr. Bruce, who was previously Under-Secretary of State, was today appointed Under-Secretary of State by President Truman.

ARABIAN PRINCE AT COLISEUM



Hussein Talal, a Prince of Transjordan, shown at the ancient Coliseum during a visit to Rome. With the youthful Prince are his tutor and aide-de-camp. —Express Service.

ALLIED



COMPROMISE ON AIRFIELDS ISSUE HINTED AT TALKS General's Suggestion

Panmunjom, Jan. 23. The United Nations Command admitted today that an Allied plane had accidentally bombed the Kaesong neutral zone and announced, at the same time, a high-level switch in its truce negotiating team.

In a third move, the United Nations Command hinted that it might be willing to compromise on its demand for an outright ban on the construction of airfields during an armistice.

All three developments were the result of an Allied attempt to end the month-long deadlocks in the negotiations with the North Korean and Chinese Communists.

The Allied negotiators admitted the truth of a Red charge that an Allied plane dropped a bomb on a hillside near the Kaesong headquarters of the Communist truce team and admitted further that United Nations planes probably attacked a Red truce team truck convoy as charged.

In an attempt to get going on an agreement on terms to enforce a ban on the airbase construction issue in part, the United Nations Command has replaced negotiator Major-General B. Ferenbaugh with Major-General William K. Harrison, Jr., former Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Eighth Army.

General Ferenbaugh is a tough combat soldier and there may have been the feeling that he would carry his toughness into the negotiations.

P.O.W. EXCHANGE
The negotiations on an exchange of war prisoners were also deadlocked and an Allied spokesman said, "We are going to meet again at 11 a.m. on Thursday. I don't know exactly why. I don't know if we are coming up with a complete stalemate. It looks like it."

The Allies tried hard to break the deadlocks yesterday. However, the Communist showed a conciliatory mood only in the meeting of Staff officers. The Reds agreed to mark their prisoner-of-war camps during daylight but not at night and promised that they would provide a map pin-pointing the location of all 11 camps.

Both steps are designed to prevent inadvertent Allied air attacks on the camps where 11,559 United Nations troops are confined.

GENERAL'S HINT
The Communists refused to yield an inch in their opposition in the armistice sub-committees to any restriction on their right to build airfields during the truce and the right of war prisoners to reject repatriation.

Major-General Howard M. Turner, fresh from Tokyo conferences with the Supreme United Nations Commander, General Matthew B. Ridgway, suggested indirectly that the Allies might be willing to compromise on the airfield question.

General Turner demanded, "Why is it you will not answer our question and state that you do not intend to increase your military air capabilities during an armistice? Your refusal to answer that question indicates your intentions to the whole world."

General Turner's question is interpreted as an indication that the Allies would accept a mere statement of intent not to build up air power during an armistice in lieu of an outright ban. —United Press.

STIFFER ATTITUDE
Some circles said that the Devers Plan has stirred up a feeling of mistrust in India and will produce a stiffening of attitude which would not facilitate solution of the Kashmir question.

The Attorney-General, Mr. M.C. Saevalad, the Secretary-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, and the Prime Minister of Kashmir, Sheikh Abdullah, were to leave New Delhi tomorrow morning for Paris via Bombay to present the Indian viewpoint to the Security Council.

It is generally expected that their attitude will certainly take into consideration the Devers Plan and express the Indian feeling of disappointment toward it. —France-Press.

FEARS INTENSIFIED
Since the Graham mission left India this impression had appeared to be slightly modified, but the Devers Plan today gives it all its original force again and has even intensified it. India does not easily understand

Coping With Sub. Danger

Washington, Jan. 24. The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral William Fechteler, said today that the establishment of a Supreme Atlantic Naval Command was important because in the event of war the submarine threat against supply lines in the Atlantic would become a major naval problem.

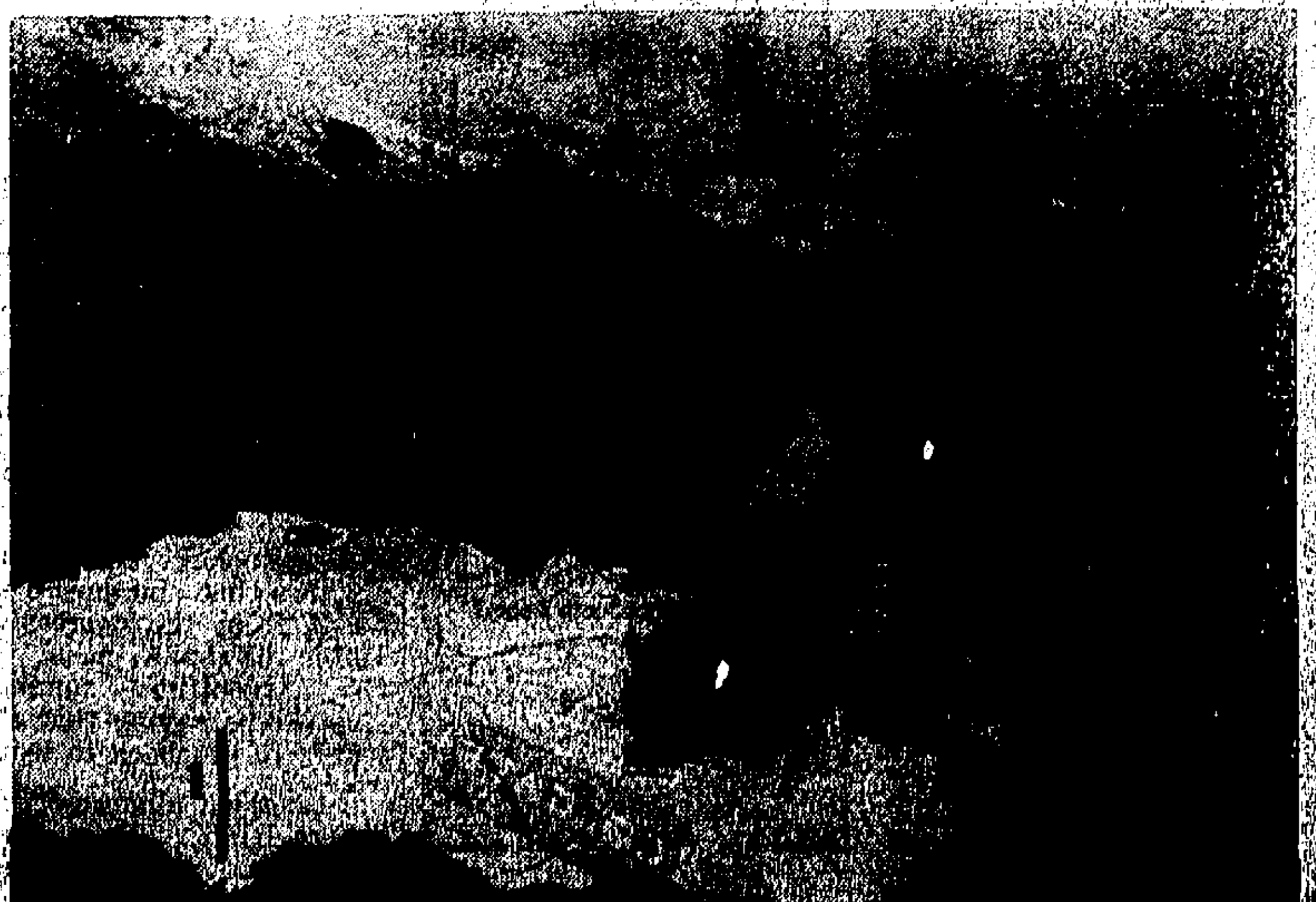
Admiral Fechteler estimated the present number of Soviet submarines at 300 and said that they might prove more dangerous than German submarines during the last war.

The United States, he said, had been perfecting means of anti-submarine warfare. The best way to destroy submarines was to kill them in the net, he said, pointing out the strategic advantages of aircraft carriers. —France-Press.

Opposition To Jap Treaty

Washington, Jan. 23. Opposition to the Japanese peace treaty and the related American Japanese security pact was voiced today when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee continued its hearings on the ratification of the treaties.

Republican Representative Devereux and General Hiram Bingham, Jr., the treaty's chief opponents, said that they did not provide for the return of \$300,000,000 in Japanese property seized in banks in the Philippines by the Japanese. They said that something should be done to return the property.



The wreckage of the Avro Lincoln bomber which crashed into a mountain near Caernarfon, N. WALES, after a mission to bomb the German coast. The plane was on its way to bomb the German coast when it crashed into the mountain. The wreckage was found by a local farmer. —London.

Nepal Revolt Reported

Calcutta, Jan. 23. The Nepal National Congress here tonight reported panic in Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, following a revolt by a "paramilitary organisation." The Congress, a leftist opposition party, which is critical of the Nepali Government, quoted "reliable party sources" for the statement. —Reuter.

OUTRAGES WORK OF CAODAISTS

Paris, Jan. 23. The recent guerrilla attacks in Saigon are attributed to partisans of Colonel Trinh Minh, leader of the dissident group of the Cao Dai religious sect, French Press reports from Saigon stated today.

The Cao Daiists in general support the pro-French Government of Bao Dai, former Emperor of Annam, and their armed forces have been incorporated in the new Vietnamese Army.

Colonel Trinh Minh, former Cao Daiist Chief of Staff, objects to this and has taken to the jungle with about 1,000 "supporters" in an area about 20 miles northwest of Saigon. —Reuter.

PATROLS' TASK

Hanoi, Jan. 23. French patrols today were reported to be searching for rebel Viet Minh 79-millimetre gun emplacements which were shelling the beleaguered Vietnam base of Hoa Binh, about 20 miles west of here.

Rebel concentrations, menacing supply convoys headed for Hoa Binh, were attacked by French artillery and aircraft.

In the north, rebels infiltrated as far as Bac Ninh, an important town on the river delta, killing 10 people and razing official buildings. Artillery finally dispersed the rebels, who were armed with bazookas, machine-guns and mortars as well as rifles.

A French counter-attack about 50 miles to the south continued with moderate success. —Reuter.

Jordan-Iraq Talks

Baghdad, Jan. 23. Suleiman al-Tuqan, Jordan Defence Minister, arrived here today accompanied by a number of high officials. He at once went to see the Iraqi Premier, Nuri al-Said Pasha. —Reuter.

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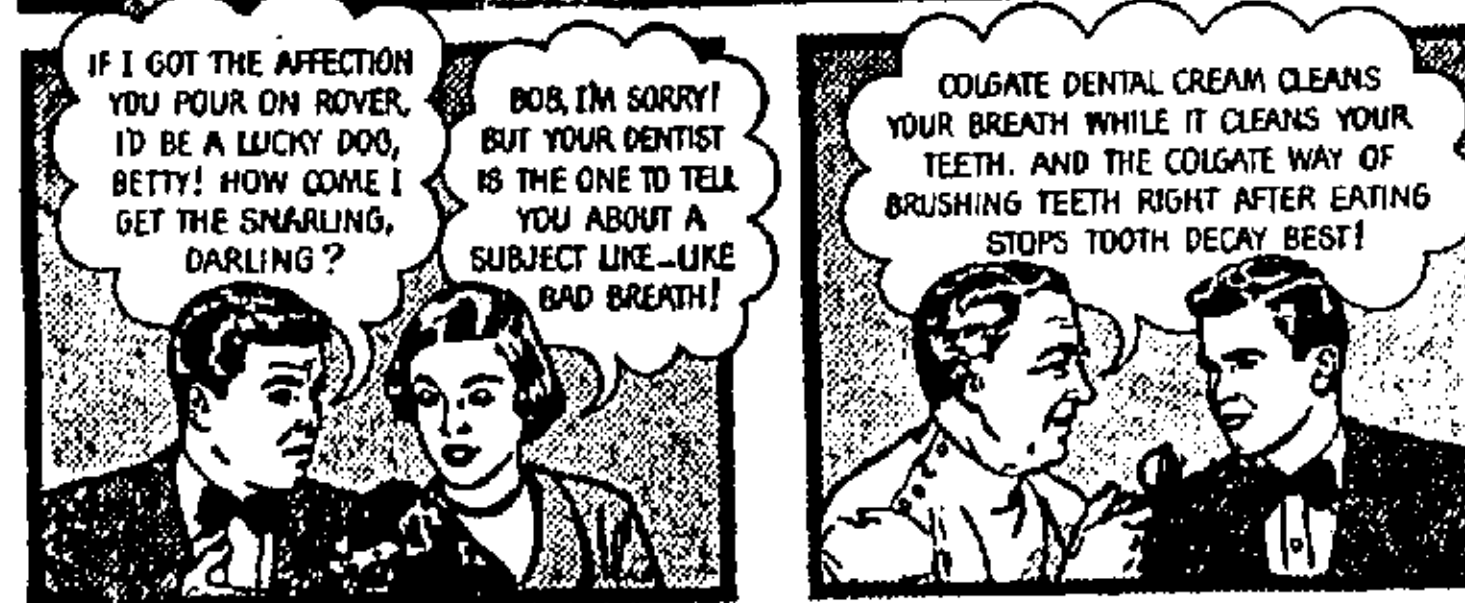


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The St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade Annual Ball under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham, will be held on TUESDAY, 12th. FEBRUARY at THE HONGKONG HOTEL. The Commissioner-in-Chief, Lieut. General Sir Otto Lund, K.C.B., D.S.O. will attend as Guest of Honour.

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Not strong

IN the magnificent Palm Palace in Buenos Aires I talked with Eva's secretary, Jorge Martinez.

He assured me there is no possibility of her leaving the country at present. She is not strong enough to undertake a strenuous journey.

Despite her doctors' insistence that she must seek relief from the oppressive, 100-in-the-shade heat of the Argentine's summer, she keeps saying that she wants to get back to work.

I caught a glimpse of her before I left. She was sitting in a wheelchair beneath the shade of a jacaranda tree in the extensive and beautiful palace grounds. Her husband's hand rested lightly near her shoulder as he took her

I Hunt 117,000 Missing Wives

I WENT out the other day on the trail of the 117,000 MISSING WIVES. It is a Somerset House mystery that could easily stretch to Scotland Yard.

Population experts are baffled... and by their own returns. These show that in Britain there are 11,020,000 husbands, but only 10,903,000 wives. Before the war it was the other way round—more wives than husbands.

A Somerset House man said: "We cannot explain the figures are only estimates, partly based on the census of 20 years ago, National Register and Food Office returns."

"Until the new census figures are analysed, that gap is anybody's guess." What is your guess? Five personal case histories might give a clue.

1.—**The Proud Wife**
MRS SMITH is living apart from her husband. But she is ashamed to confess that her marriage was a failure. So she prefers to call herself a "widow."

2.—**The Proud Bachelor**
MRS BROWN has lived with Mr Brown since the end of the war. Her name is really Brown. She is still legally married to an Allied soldier who left her in 1945. But she does not want to seek a divorce and stir up an unpleasant past that is unknown to her neighbours.

3.—**The Woman Bigamist**
MRS JONES is a bigamist. Her real husband lives in the North of England. But she has been living in London for the past eight years with another man who believes she was single when he married her in 1948.

4.—**The Sad Widow**
MRS ROBINSON is a widow who has never been

able to accept the heartbreaking fact that her husband is no longer alive. He was in Coastal Command, posted "Missing—believed killed." She still describes herself "married."

5.—**The Murderer**
MR X has not seen his nagging wife for nearly two years. He knows he will never see her again. She is at the bottom of the sea—though the neighbours in his new district think he and his wife are "separated."

Five people... each one willing to risk £10 fine for the sake of keeping a personal secret. It is easy to guess how similar cases all over the country can help falsify the figures at Somerset House.

There are other reasons too, that might explain. There are ex-Servicemen who married foreign girls but have never brought them home. There are men who like to travel who are too weak to tell the girl who loves him that she will never be his wife. He has

stalled her with the false excuse: "I've already got a wife—but she left me." He convinced the girl that this was true when he filled in "married" on his census form.

There are women who are scared that they would lose their jobs if their marriage were known. So they fill in all official documents as if they were spinsters.

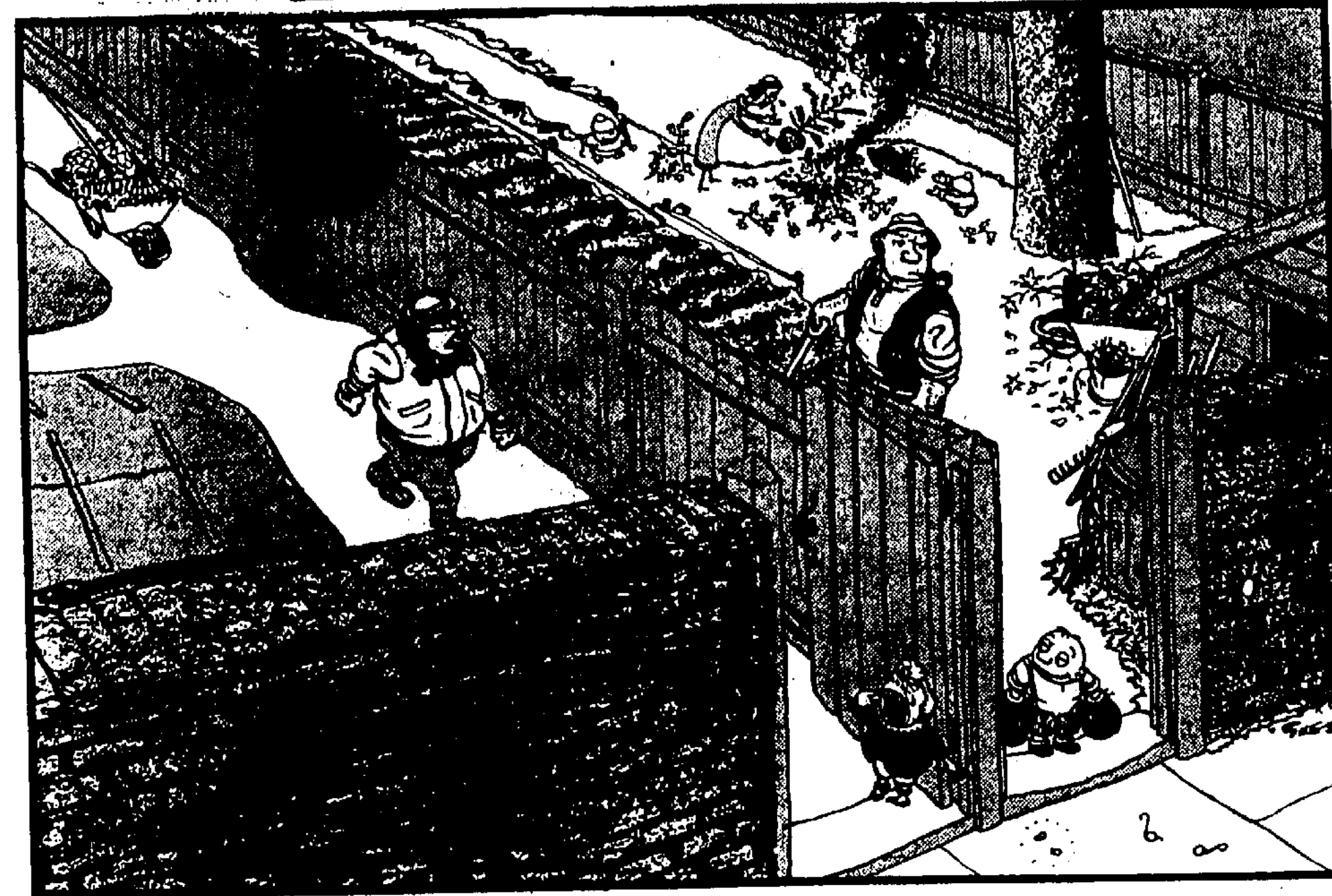
Away from the personal aspect—there is always the likelihood of muddle in the National Register and Food Office records.

One million more ration books have been handed out in some years than there are customers. Names and titles have been changed on identity cards at the food office counters almost as easily as it takes to buy a stamp at the post office.

The census is the only check on the accuracy of all the new official lists and registers that have grown up in the past ten years. But meanwhile... odd, isn't it?

Not quite so great

The new Cecil B. DeMille film, "The Greatest Show on Earth," while not exactly that close to it. Some of DeMille's past efforts have been gaudy, even if successful at the box-office. This is a good picture. Vera Lynn singing here sounds more American than the Americans. Why doesn't she sing English? The Churchill walk has shown Britain's wealth and



"All Mr. Churchill's efforts to maintain world peace mean nothing to some people's children."

London Express Service

EVA PERON
Is her husband planning to
take her to Switzerland
for the rest of her life?

NEW YORK. EVA PERON—wife of the Dictator of the Argentine and probably the most powerful force in that country—is a very sick woman.

It is strongly reported that she is dying of cancer. She is only 31.

The millions of humble people who worship her in the Argentine do not know how gravely ill she is.

All they have been told is that she has had a slight relapse while convalescing after her operation—last November. They do not know any details about the operation.

Three times last month, Dr George Thomas Pack, the American cancer specialist who was present at the operation, was flown secretly from New York to examine her.

I have just come back from Buenos Aires. Prayers are being said daily throughout the country for Eva's restoration to health.

But persistent rumours circulate in neighbouring Brazil that she is going to Switzerland for a protracted convalescence, or perhaps for the rest of her life.

If she goes there, Peron, who is devoted to her, may be tempted to go with her. If he does, it may mean the end of his rule. Few people think he could ever get back after an absence of any length of time, even if he desired to do so.

round the exquisite azalea beds.

She is a sadly different woman these days. She is much thinner, has dark rings under her once lovely eyes, and looks ten years older.

Peron, too, is thinner. His valet told me that since Eva's illness he has lost more than a stone and a half in weight.

His lined forehead and tight-lipped smile show all too clearly the double strain imposed by Eva's breakdown and the country's mounting economic crisis.

Eva had publicly promised to accompany her husband when he opened a gigantic riverside explosives factory. Worried by her health, Peron persuaded her to compromise.

So, at midnight, they went aboard their luxurious yacht, Tacuara, and steamed 21 miles to the factory.

Kept promise

SHE kept her promise. She was present—but on board the yacht in her wheelchair, for once the last limelight of all the grandees.

Dr Ricardo Finochietto, the cancer surgeon in charge of the hospital where the operation on Eva took place, told me that he is trying to

persuade her to take a lengthy holiday abroad.

The Argentine's aged Vice-President, Dr Juan Quijano, told me:—

"She has only two interests in life—her husband and her country. I do not think she will ever leave either for an instant."

Anti-Peronists—and there are many in the Argentine—say that the President is so affected by his wife's illness that he is delegating his duties and responsibilities to his chief associates.

If Peron should weaken beneath his crushing political burdens, and put love for his dynamic wife before personal ambition and duty to his country, then his escape route appears to be well prepared.

The Perons have undoubtedly amassed great wealth. According to one report, they have already bought a house in Switzerland and established a bank account there (as well as in New York).

Whether they leave the country or stay, the Argentine inflation spiral gets steadily higher as the value of the peso falls.

Three years' drought has ravaged farms. Production of wheat and beef, the chief exports, from which urgently needed foreign exchange can be secured, has shrunk to such an extent that it is now insufficient to meet home needs alone.

Butler is being smuggled in from Uruguay. As Britons know only too well—several shipments of meat which should have been

sent under the British agreement have not gone.

Peron has not improved the position by putting incompetents in positions of power.

The army which lifted him into office can toss him out, despite the failure of the revolt last October.

If they go?

THE working class of the Argentine remains the strong buttress of the regime. Peron, with the powerful help of Eva, bought its support with higher pay, shorter hours, and lavish charity paid for out of public money.

Even so, and notwithstanding Peron's recent sweeping election victory, which gave him six more years of office, his supporters have lost much of their enthusiasm as crops fail and living costs soar.

If the Perons go, what then? The only alternative to army rule, as those who know the American continent see it, is the emergence of one of Peron's aides, who would offer the country a modified form of Peronism.

That would mean watering down the excessive nationalism that led Peron into absurd attempts at achieving self-sufficiency for the Argentine.

Foreign trade might then be conducted on lines more agreeable to Britain, and the Argentines, with whom we must negotiate a new meat agreement before March, and who are crying out for British goods, might not be so stiff-necked as they have been under Peron.

But meanwhile the first lady of South America is dying, and the destiny of the country may be changed very swiftly if her husband gives up his place and power out of love for her.

Few men have ever done this for a woman. But there have been few women like Eva.

'Wonderful guy'
Winston restores
British prestige

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. COINCIDENCE or not, the trio in the same train. In a private club car at the rear was world statesman Winston Churchill, leaving through Washington newspapers.

In the restaurant car was Senator Joseph McCarthy, the watch-hunter who sees Communists under almost every bed except his own. In the lounge was the old die-hard isolationist ex-Senator Burton Wheeler, fiercest political foe of President Roosevelt.

During the 200-mile journey from Washington to New York the three men didn't meet.

Mr Churchill sent for more newspapers at Philadelphia. Senator McCarthy pored over a speech vividly marked with red ink, and ex-Senator Wheeler just stared into space.

I wanted to talk to both the Senator and the ex-Senator and ask them what they thought of Churchill's visit, but they weren't in a mood for talking.

by the doorman, elevator man, handyman, drug store clerk, barber, and garage mechanic.

"You didn't really see Mr Churchill, did you?" "Certainly." "Did you talk to him?" "Well—er—not exactly." Mr Churchill does the talking. God bless America—its capacity for hero-worship is as big and broad as the Atlantic.

After Winchell

ITS capacity to debunk fallen idols is also pretty considerable. Since I've got back, newspaper columnist and radio commentator Walter Winchell, an idol to many, has been under a colossal bombardment of criticism.

It sounds incredible, but more words are being printed about Winchell in the New York evening newspapers than about the President or even General Eisenhower.

"Inside Winchell," shouts the New York Post, printing a 5,000-word daily expose on the man. "The truth about Winchell," the

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Daily Compass crows, publishing four entire pages of revelations, and Winchell's own paper, the New York Mirror, counters feebly in front-page headlines: "There is only one Walter Winchell." To which I say: "Thank goodness."

Why the gigantic hullabaloo? Because Winchell for years has been getting away with making and breaking reputations, exercising unbridled power, pontificating, preaching, boasting, and exploding in all directions.

Lately he horrified Liberals by a vicious campaign against the coloured singer Josephine Baker, who accuses the Stork Club, Winchell's hang-out and headquarters, of racial discrimination. So the Liberal papers are after Winchell, charging him with practically every crime in the calendar and a few more.

Believe me, this is not just shop talk in newspaper business. The Winchell story is a major news event in New York at this time.

Winchell is one of the most powerful men in America. His influence is vast in politics and the entertainment business. He's king of Broadway and Miami Beach (what, again?), pretending to ignore the hurricane that has hit him.

He hasn't mobilised his millions or his minions or his ghost-writers yet for the counter-attack. If and when he does it should be interesting. One member of the British delegation said to me: "Who is this Winchell that all the fuss is about?" O Walter, could there be an unkindler cut?

Police take action

THE police are stirring them- selves to drastic action. At last they're waging war against dope racketeers. In a series of swoops they've made wholesale arrests of marijuana and heroin peddlars.

The story of the Flying En- temper and his "captain" was underplayed here for some days. At first it went almost un- noticed, but after British news- papers spread it, across their front pages New York editors sat up and took notice. Captain Carlsen is everyone's hero now.

Entertainment showmen are offering better value for money by reducing the prices of seats. About time. There's still a dearth of new good shows.

"Pal Joey" has been revived with great success. The sardonic musical has such sparkle and freshness it might be brand-new. Another revival. Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," has opened to plaudits, and the playwright's "Desire Under the Elms" arrives.

But where are the new play- wrights? The public seems to want light, escapist shows. They want fun and frolics.

Not quite so great

The new Cecil B. DeMille film, "The Greatest Show on Earth," while not exactly that close to it. Some of DeMille's past efforts have been gaudy, even if successful at the box-office. This is a good picture. Vera Lynn singing here sounds more American than the Americans. Why doesn't she sing English?

The Churchill walk has shown Britain's wealth and

James Bartlett

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

It Pays to Bear Down All the Time

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By OSWALD JACOBY

MRS. SOBEL, the only player who has ever won the open bridge championship three times, will be taking home the Cavendish Cup Trophy for a fourth time.

One reason for Mrs. Sobel's success is that she bears down all the time, whether the contract is high or low. By way of example, the hand shown today helped her win the championship last year, but most players would consider it only an unimportant side score.

Mrs. Sobel holding the West cards, opened the king of diamonds and continued with the ace. East signalled his doubting by playing the nine and deuce of diamonds in that order. This signal indicated also that he was ready to over-ruff if dummy played a low trump on a third round of diamonds.

Mrs. Sobel therefore continued with the jack of diamonds and declared the matter some thought. He also had seen the king, so he knew a low ruff in dummy would surely give up a trump trick. Hence he decided to discard a low club from dummy on a third round.

East thoughtfully signalled with the seven of clubs, and now it was up to Mrs. Sobel to find a way to get three more tricks to set the contract. The best chance was to find two club and a trump, which could be done only if East had the ten of hearts and could play it on a diamond to make South over-ruff with the queen.

It would do no good to lead the fourth diamond at once. Dummy would discard a second club while East ruffed and South over-ruffed. The defenders would then get a trump trick but only one club.

Instead, Mrs. Sobel led the nine of clubs. East won with the king of clubs and returned the suit to West's ace. Now that the two clubs had been gathered in, Mrs. Sobel could afford to lead a fourth diamond. As expected, East ruffed with the ten, forcing South to over-ruff with the queen. Then Mrs. Sobel was bound to win a trump trick with her jack.

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by Beachcomber

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Interlude

Prologue: Surely if a forecast of an event were made after the event had taken place it wouldn't be a forecast. Myself: I have taken my words out of my mouth. Prologue: The time to contradict your figures is after the event. Myself: And by that time I shall be forecasting something else, and

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

BORN today, you may not have as easy a life, but if you remain faithful to your ideals, you will ultimately reach success. Don't throw away opportunities by not recognising them for what they are or by procrastinating. And whatever you do don't waste your energies. You get easily bored with routine and will go hunting for excitement. But to get what your heart desires, you must make the most of your talents. A career in one of the arts will doubtless be best for you.

There is a religious side to your nature which you may not admit. To ignore it would be a great mistake. When perplexed, lean to seek spiritual guidance and you will find that your problems are solved more easily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). A pleasant and tactful approach to newcomers at the office or in your community is best. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20). Don't let yourself get careless or absent-minded if you are handling any kind of electrical equipment. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20). If you have been delinquent in writing recently catch up on your correspondence now. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21). Laughters today can be where you find it—and it may be nearer home than you think. GEMINI (May 22-June 21). A neighbourhood charity appeal may call for your co-operation. BEZEL (June 22-July 23). If some of your N.W. Year's resolutions have lapsed, make another try. Keep to your schedule. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23). Don't hesitate to ask for expert advice from those who are in a position to give it. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23). Pay close attention to pending business plans. Don't miss an opportunity through carelessness. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23). Get an early start on important duties so that when evening comes you can relax. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23). Put off giving an answer concern-

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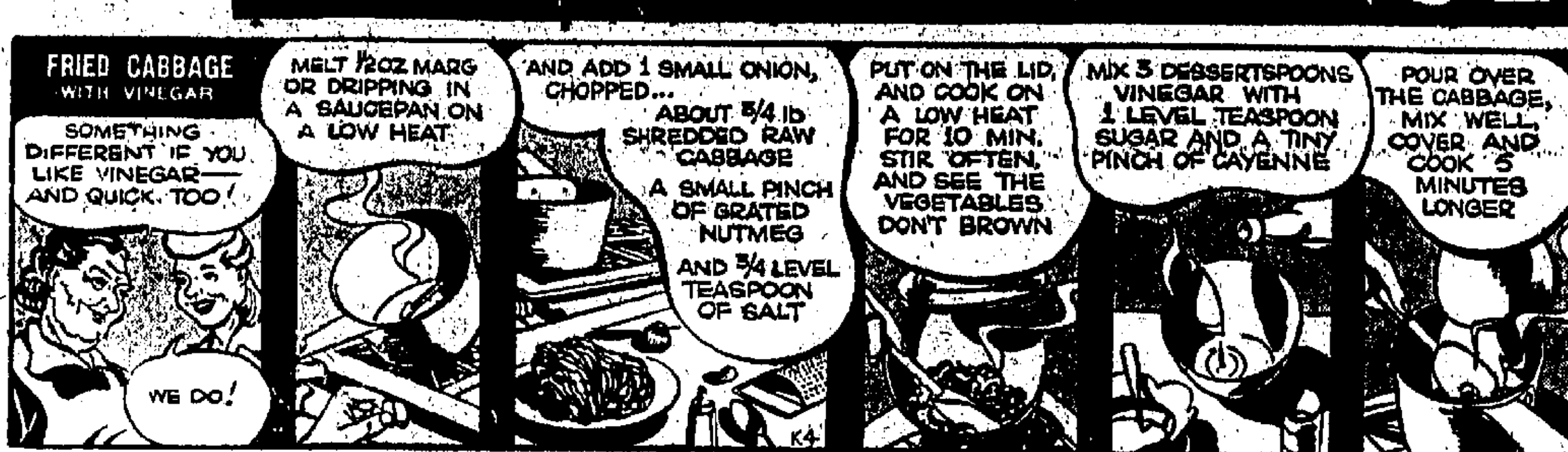
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POUR OVER THE CABBAGE, MIX WELL, COVER AND COOK 5 MINUTES LONGER

Foamy Pink
Jean Evans, of RKO Radio, selects a strapless formal in foamy pink tulle, with a soft woolen stole in darker pink shot with gold thread.

The Best-Fed Baby
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
FOR years I have been preaching that "The breast-fed baby is the best-fed baby." This is one medical statement which can be made without qualification and it is a pity that more mothers do not realise its truth.

Every mother wishes the best possible start in life for her child and the majority will gladly do whatever is necessary to obtain it. On the other hand, if a mother is convinced, as so many have been during recent years, that the bottle-fed baby will do as well as the breast-fed infant, she may quite naturally be unwilling to undertake this task. This very fact may make successful breast feeding impossible, since the mother's personal feelings definitely influence the supply of milk.

A recent study, in which a large number of mothers were questioned about their attitude toward breast feeding, demonstrates this point clearly.

EMOTIONAL FACTORS
It was also noted that there were differences in the amounts of milk produced. For example, the positive mothers had an average of four ounces of milk for each feeding,

NINE OF THESE PLAYERS FOR THE INTERPORT TEAMS



Nine members of this Combined Services team have been selected for the Interport and Interport "B" matches against Macao this coming Monday.

The team is (left to right):

Back row: Capt Dudley (Army), Inst Lt Harper (Royal Navy), Cpl Mackenzie (Army), Inst Lt Chamberlain (Royal Navy) and Lt Cdr Ollivant (Royal Navy).

Middle row: Cpl Brown (RAF), LAC Card (RAF), and Sigma, Hammond (Army).

Front row: WO Pavey (Army), LAC Kasbi (RAF), and L. Pat. O'Sullivan (Royal Navy).—China Mail Photo.

TODAY'S SPORT

SOCCER

Army League, 2:30 p.m. RAMC v GHQ 27 HAA, ROKI (Stanley), 2:30 p.m. HAA v RA 35 Gen Hosp (Boundary Street).

BADMINTON

Men's Doubles, 1st Division, Section 1, HKU v Kowloon Docks, 4:30 p.m. Kowloon Docks v Nanyang v Telam, 4:30 p.m. "A" at VRC.

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Sportsman's Diary

McCarthy May Bowl Fast In Australia

Cuan McCarthy, "demon" South African bowler, is now studying agriculture and playing some rugby at Pembroke College, Cambridge. I shall not be surprised if soon he is "translated" to Australia.

Inspired by a South African colleague I asked this picturesque young giant of last season's England-South Africa Tests whether he would be going with his country's cricket side to Australia in September.

"I can't say anything now," he replied, "but you come in a month I may be able to speak."

Not very informative, but you can tell two and two together without making them five.

DANGEROUS DAN

Batsmen here last summer dubbed South African cricketer Jack McGlew "Dangerous Dan." No wonder. His speed, anticipation and strong throwing earned him a reputation as one of the most brilliant fielders in the world.

Don't be surprised if he is chosen to captain the much-

debated South African team in Australia later this year. He has led Natal to victory in the Curry Cup series.

THREE MERCERS

Youngest future Olympic diver, "hope" must be Kevin John Mercer, just two weeks old. During the week-end he was taken from Woolwich by his mother—herself a diver—to see father Frank Mercer at the Olympic training course at Ironmanger Row Baths, Finsbury.

Baby Kevin opened large blue eyes as father performed diving maneuvers. The baby became a member of the Highgate Diving Club at one day old.

Mercer senior was runner-up to Tony Turner in the English 3-metre springboard diving championship. These two Southern Olympic probabilities were both going through their paces.

AND THREE NICHOLS

Returning to Middlesex county badminton this week—Mrs Aileen Nichols, after absence with synovitis in the hand, result of over-vigorous car-washing!

Mrs Nichols is wife of former English international, Leslie, out of the game with a foot injury.

Former champion, Ralph Nichols, Leslie's brother, has built up a formidable Middlesex team with strong reserves.

KARIM AND HASIUM

Politics do not keep away from England Mahmoud Karim, successor to Amir Pasha (recoiled Egyptian Ambassador to London) as a great squash racket champion from Egypt.

Mahmoud Karim, now practising in London, will play in the Dunlop open professional tournament at the Lansdowne Club from February 11-18. So will Hashim Khan, from Pakistan, British Open champion, who took the title from him a year ago.

THEY WILL FIGHT

In Johannesburg now Jack Solomons is unperturbed by the threat that the Keenan-Towel bantamweight championship of the world, fixed for January 28, will be called off. The dispute is about a return fight if Keenan wins—Towel wants it in Johannesburg, Keenan in Glasgow.

My reporter quotes Solomons as saying that "everything will be smoothed out" when Tommy Glenon, Keenan's manager, arrives next week. Solomons gives the personal opinion that Towel would be entitled to a return fight out there.

Meanwhile Solomons, after meeting Keenan, has been considering the 125 lb. bantamweight title, but he is not "dangerous" as yet.

Softball Sidelights

THE HOME PLATE IN THE MEN'S DIVISIONS TOOK A LOT OF PUNISHMENT

By "GRANDSTAND"

High scores in the Ladies' Softball League have been nothing uncommon to followers of the sport, but the home plate in the Men's divisions last week took some heavy punishment that made the female tussles look tame by comparison.

Fans are still talking about the splurge of 15 runs by the Madcaps over the Canucks in the "A" Division tilt, all of them being scored in one inning to eclipse the pair of nines by the junior Dodgers and the cluster of 12 by the Red Sox in the "B" section.

It was a devastating chapter in the Canuck effort to chalk up their first win of the season and this came about in the latter half of the game when it seemed that the Maple Leafs had that elusive Win within their grasp.

Playing steady but not too brilliant ball, the new additions to the Canuck side were businesslike as they punished over several runs, so much so that the intelligence sections of the other teams in the flag chase were already predicting that the Canucks would be a factor to reckon with in their quest for the bunting... until some one started the fireworks by a fumble of an easy out.

The Canuck roseate dreams really exploded then, for the misue became contagious as sure-batches were dropped or misjudged, and the Merry Madcaps went into a merry-go-round that practically wore out the bases. By the time the hectic fifth was over and 15 runs were hung up on the scoreboard, Canuck mentor Bill Woo was a relieved man.

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ON THE RECORD Too Academic To Make The Grade As Robinson Crusoes

Over the past three years this little colony of ours has got used to visiting Scandinavian football teams made up of bakers, shoemakers and others who make their living with their hands and use their feet for their recreation.

Our latest visitors, Helsingborg, were almost a complete community in themselves and could have started life anew on some far removed island with men in their midst proficient enough in their craft to see to it that the others were properly fed, clothed, shot, housed, warmed and lighted.

The last Helsingborg team was, in fact, such a complete community that it included a policeman to see to the enforcement of law and order and an experienced sick-nurse to see to it that no cannibals were being dropped by parachute over their Utopia.

Our latest visitors, Akademisk Boldklubben of Copenhagen, are hardly of the same type of hardy pioneers. If forced to a Robinson Crusoe existence, they would need so many Fridays that the island would be overpopulated in no time.

However, they are cheery enough and there is more of a love for a good laugh among them than one finds in the Swedes. They are Academic and they make no bones about it, though they have among them people who know quite a lot about bones.

Then inside-left for example, is a Doctor of Medicine who is at the same time a journalist and the author of a best-seller that has been translated into English and sold widely in both the United Kingdom and the United States.

The Akademisk Boldklubben bosses are quite rightly proud of that fact. "All the fat people in Copenhagen are still talking about Knud (Dr. Lundberg)," they said. "They read his 'Eat, Drink and Be Slim' and they eat as much as they did before and they do not put on much more weight. The book is, of course, all about calories."

Mr. Schwartz looked at Mr. Kleven, and Mr. Kleven looked at Mr. Strebol, and Mr. Strebol looked at Mr. Schwartz. For a split second they were undecided whether to impart any more information about Dr. Lundberg's achievements.

Then they nodded assent at each other and told us all about it. Apparently, "Eat, Drink and Be Slim" has had such a profound effect upon Danish waistlines that it is estimated Denmark will be able to export 1,000 tons more of butter per year as a result of it.

One or two members of the local Danish community have yet to read this best-seller.

Leader of the delegation, as the Scandinavians love to call a touring football team, is Mr. Ebbe Schwartz, President of the Danish Football Association for the past two years and Treasurer of the Akademisk Ball Club, which was founded in 1879 and is the parent body of the Akademisk Boldklubben.

The Akademisk Ball Club, curiously enough, was founded in 1879 as a cricket club and is the Marylebone Cricket Club of Denmark. They were hosts to the MCC in the summer of 1950.

Danish cricketers, unlike English ones, do not remember their highest scores or their bowling analyses. Mr. Schwartz has been playing cricket for many years but he had to call on the combined memories of Mr. Kleven, Mr. Strebol and Mr. Poul Petersen, the Secretary, to decide on what his biggest innings was. They finally decided it was 41, though it may have been 43 or 47.

Mr. Eryolf Kleven, the Treasurer of the delegation, has scored two centuries. His best knock was 146, but both his centuries were scored in second division Danish cricket.

The Danes have adopted quite a few cricket terms, though more in a restricted than popular usage, and the one in widest use is "It's a yorker!"

Akademisk Boldklubben was founded in 1889 after 10 years of cricket. Today there are about 10 cricket clubs throughout Denmark, most of them in Copenhagen, and there are actually two Copenhagen schools that teach their boys the game. As far as schools' cricket is concerned, therefore, Copenhagen is as far advanced as Hongkong is to a second banana. Mr. Strebol is only 72 years old.

part in one of Denmark's proudest soccer victories in years, the 3-1 defeat of Sweden at Copenhagen last year.

They are Poul Petersen, captain and right-back, Knud Lundberg, inside-left and Knud Bastrup, left-back. Petersen and Lundberg also played in the Copenhagen match last year when Denmark drew 3-all with Austria.

Poul Petersen is more than just a Danish International. He played for the Rest of Europe against Great Britain at Glasgow in 1947. He played at the last Olympic Games and has 19 International "caps."

Knud Lundberg, who has already dwelt upon, is Denmark's most popular footballer. Knud Bastrup has 17 International "caps" and quite a few of the others have several. It is expected that six of the team will make the Danish Olympic team at Helsinki.

Membership of the Akademisk Ball Club is limited to students at Denmark's two Universities of Copenhagen and Aarhus and the country's several other institutions of higher learning such as agricultural and technical schools and military academies.

Schoolboys are accepted as junior members, turning out for the first time in a league known as the "Liliput class," and may stay on as members of the Club when they leave school even if they do not go on to higher education. Many such members, however, and as a result most of the Akademisk footballers here are professional men or students of law, medicine or any other subject that requires matriculation first. Largely for this fact, the whole team speaks English.

The fact that all the Akademisk Boldklubben players are bilingual at least will live up to conversation at the players' table at the official reception.

It is the custom to have Hongkong players seated opposite the visitors and the table talk in recent years hasn't been very interesting as not more than a third of our Chinese players speak English and a very small percentage of our recent visitors did.

It is normal to have dead silence broken only by the sound of soup being inhaled. Over the coffee, finally, conversation would brighten up. "You inside-right," an Indian would venture at his Chinese opposite number. The Chinese would smile, stammer and reply, "Offside!" The Indian would nod sagely and stir his coffee with the handle of his spoon.

Akademisk Boldklubben are not only the Danish Football League Champions. They are also the Cup-holders. They have a very tight hold on that Cup, as, having won it five times, they have now retired it for good.

Mr. Aage Strebol, a Director of the Club for 15 years and Chairman of its Selection Committee, is team manager. He has played a lot of football, though not in international football, and some cricket.

He is a civil engineer who helps make possible Copenhagen's telephone communications and his hobby is football. He is also a student of Dr. Lundberg's.

This latter fact was quite evident at Sunning House last night. Mr. Schwartz, asked politely by Mr. Lee of Sunning House if Danes ate as much as Swedes, replied that ham, cold meat and bread and butter would do well by the team's lunch to-day.

Mr. Lee looked appealingly at Mr. Strebol, who was enjoying his tomato cream soup, and asked him if Akademisk would prefer a consommé, a cream soup or a clear soup. Mr. Strebol's sympathies were entirely with Mr. Lee.

Akademisk will lunch today on consommé with chicken and home-made noodles, cold cuts and ham with salad combination, bread and butter and milk and coffee on application. The wording of the menu is given exactly as negotiated.

It was over the dinner that Akademisk will have tonight that Mr. Strebol really hit the jackpot. It will be cream of asparagus with chicken, curried shrimp (British style), roast spring chicken and two bananas.

Danish footballers having their second banana tonight may as well be informed that the press chipped in its opinion that there should be a second banana. Mr. Strebol was ready to be satisfied with one, but he had overlooked the fact that we have more of this fruit out here than you would find in Danish fruitfalls.

Mr. Eryolf Kleven, the team's Treasurer, was one of the most informative members of the Akademisk delegation last night. He is an Akademisk Selection Committee, has 10 International "caps" and has scored 100 goals in 100 matches.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES—A GATHERING OF THE CREAM OF THE WORLD'S YOUTH By LORD BURGHLEY

On July 19, in the huge Olympic Stadium at Helsinki, the last of a relay of runners bearing a flaming torch from Olympia, Greece, home of the original Olympic Games, to Helsinki will arrive. The Olympic flame will be lit, and the XVth Olympiad will open.

It is surely significant, too, that for the two weeks of these Games there will be one sphere in this troubled world in which there will be no Iron Curtain. Russia and the countries close to her are taking their place among the sixty-odd nations competing under the friendly banner of sport.

This, surely, makes the Olympiad of even more profound importance. It is not just a World Championship of Sport; it is also a gathering of the cream of the youth of the world.

Every fourth year they assemble for the Games, and live together in an Olympic village. They learn to become friends in the midst of fierce competition, and it should not be forgotten that they are all heroes of sport to the people of their own lands. News of what they have seen and heard is eagerly sought on their return home.

I am convinced that an Olympic festival, with its thousands of competitors and spectators from all corners of the globe, spreads good will out of all proportion to the numbers actually sent. It is a world-wide event, and it provides a common ground for men of all nations, and these sporting contests between countries help to create that basic understanding and good will which are essential foundations to a smoothing-out of difficulties.

If I may give one example: My wife and I were in Argentina on business at the height of the meat crisis, and yet, because of the great fellowship of sport, we received a wonderful reception and were made the guests of Argentinians throughout our stay.

We should never forget that Britain is the cradle of amateur sport. The rest of the world looks to us to play our part in maintaining that high tradition, and this, surely, is yet another reason for making a tremendous effort to ensure that we are adequately represented in Helsinki. It may be that but few of the

firsts will come our way, but at any rate we will put up a show worthy of our country.

BRITAIN'S PROSPECTS

What are Britain's prospects? There will be 17 different sports, and I receive encouraging information from most of them. In my own sport, athletics, we undoubtedly have a strong all-round team, and, I believe, a better one than we fielded for the 1948 Games at Wembley.

If these athletes keep their form, then the outlook is promising, in spite of the rising world standard. But let there be no mistake about it: we shall be opposed by superlative, well-coached athletes, and it will be a great achievement to reach a final, let alone win it.

Britain's "possibles" for the running-track and field events have been listed, and every competitor will do his or her utmost to reach peak form at the right time. There can be no hard and fast rules about the training. A heavy man needs a lot more work than those of leaner build (as I was in my athletic days!).

It is not essential for our team to do a lengthy final training together. Many train with their clubs, and get their high-class racing in the district and British championships. Their life's ambition is to win an Olympic title, and the great majority can safely be left to do the job.

Naturally, we are all hoping to see the Union Jack at the top

of the winning-mast, but let us not forget the words of the founder of the Olympic Games, Baron de Coubertin: "The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering, but fighting well."

I would like to stress that, whereas individuals excel, and bring honour and glory to their countries there is no scoring between countries that makes one the winner of the Games. For this, it is felt, would encourage an undesirable nationalism which would be completely contrary to the true spirit of the Olympic movement.

Any table which appears, therefore, placing nations in order of merit, is entirely unofficial and privately compiled.

Some people are only too ready to deride the Games, and, indeed, is this not common to all constructive movements? They say that they cause international incidents, and make for rows instead of harmony.

That these incidents took place in years gone by is, of course, true; but the fact that they are such rare events nowadays is surely proof of the progress of that sportsmanship which is spreading throughout the world. It is common knowledge how much what smoothness and freedom from incident the Wembley Olympics were carried through.

SPORTSMANSHIP FIRST

The Finns will organise the Games well, and I have no doubt that the same high standard of sportsmanship will be maintained among the competitors as in London. The year 1952 will be another milestone in the history of sport in the world, and with the support which I am confident the sport-loving public of this country will give, Britain will send a team not only of the highest class of performers but also one which will, each and every one, worthily uphold our great traditions of sportsmanship.

St. John Ambulance Orders

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"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila	on or abt. 20th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Mar.
"BENLEDI"	do	30th Mar.

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SHIPS	TO	DATE
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"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull	Buoy A-3
"BENRINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	28th Jan.
"BENAVON"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	24th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	27th Feb.
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PANAMA CANAL CONSUL GENERAL

From 24th January 1952, the office of the Panamanian Consul General, Hon. Josep, will be removed from 101 Mac Road, near the May Road, to the new building at 101 Mac Road. The telephone number 21052 remains unchanged.

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Gandhi, St. Francis
Inspiration Of
Peace Gathering

Perugia, Jan. 23.

Mahatma Gandhi and St. Francis of Assisi give the dual inspiration of East and West for an international gathering to be held here next week to promote the ideals of non-violence.

The gathering is due to begin on January 30, the fourth anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's assassination.

It will continue the next day with a visit to the tomb of St. Francis at nearby Assisi, where he died in 1226.

The delegates will issue appeals to both hemispheres in the name of the two great teachers whose doctrine was peace without strife.

The organizer of the gathering is Professor Aldo Capitini, 52-year-old writer on the history of religions, philosophy and education.

A believer in Mahatma Gandhi's theories of non-violence for 20 years, he was twice imprisoned during the Fascist regime for refusing to join the party and forming "free thought" discussion groups. Professor Capitini has sent 12,000 circulars to all parts of the world inviting participation in the two-day gathering.

FOUR AIMS

Favourable replies have come from many countries of Europe, Asia and America, he said.

Professor Capitini has listed four main aims for the gathering. These aims are: 1. To examine the principles and methods of non-violence and to derive from them proposals to avoid war and create a new spirit of kinship among men. 2. To formulate these proposals for submission to the United Nations independently of any political or military bloc. 3. To initiate a worldwide movement for non-violence. 4. To bring the Western and Eastern hemispheres together through non-violence and all-embracing human love, thus forging an instrument to free and revitalize the world.

Ministers
Resign

Vienna, Jan. 23.

The Austrian President, Dr. Theodor Kornein, today accepted the resignation of four People's Party Ministers of the coalition government and agreed to accept the men nominated to replace them.

The resignations and nominations were submitted to the President by the Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl. The resignations were those of the Minister of Finance, Eugen Mangheiser, the Minister of Agriculture, Josef Kraus, the Minister of Trade, Ernst Kolb, and the Minister of Education, Felix Hurdus.

Named to replace three of the outgoing Ministers were Franz Thoma, Agriculture, M. R. Karmelz, Finance, and Josef Jocek Greihau, Trade. Herr Kolb will be shifted from Trade to replace Herr Hurdus in the Ministry of Education—United Press.

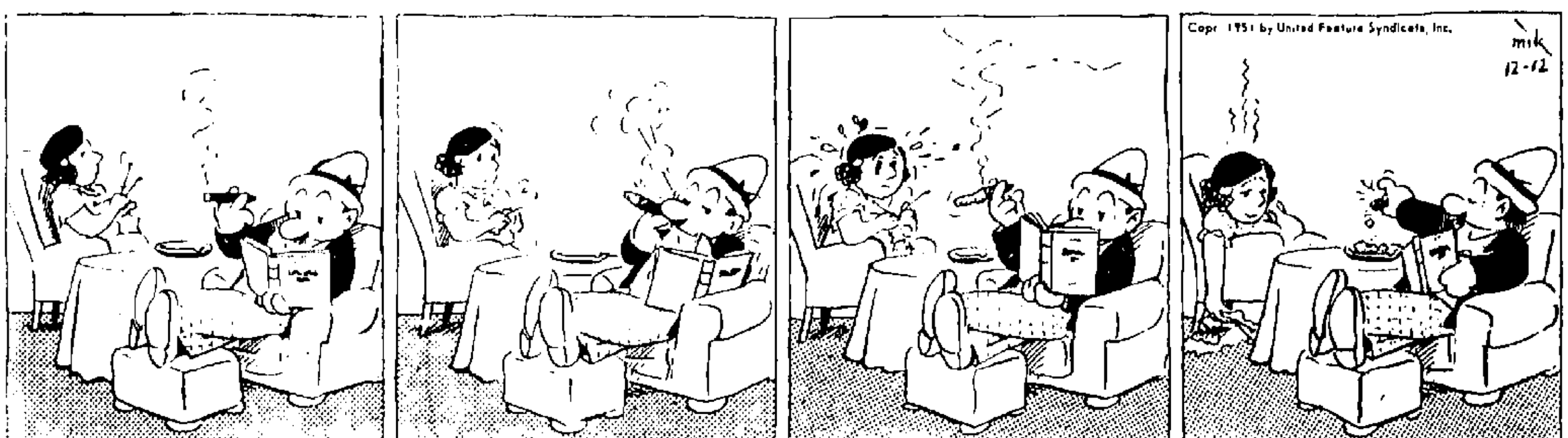
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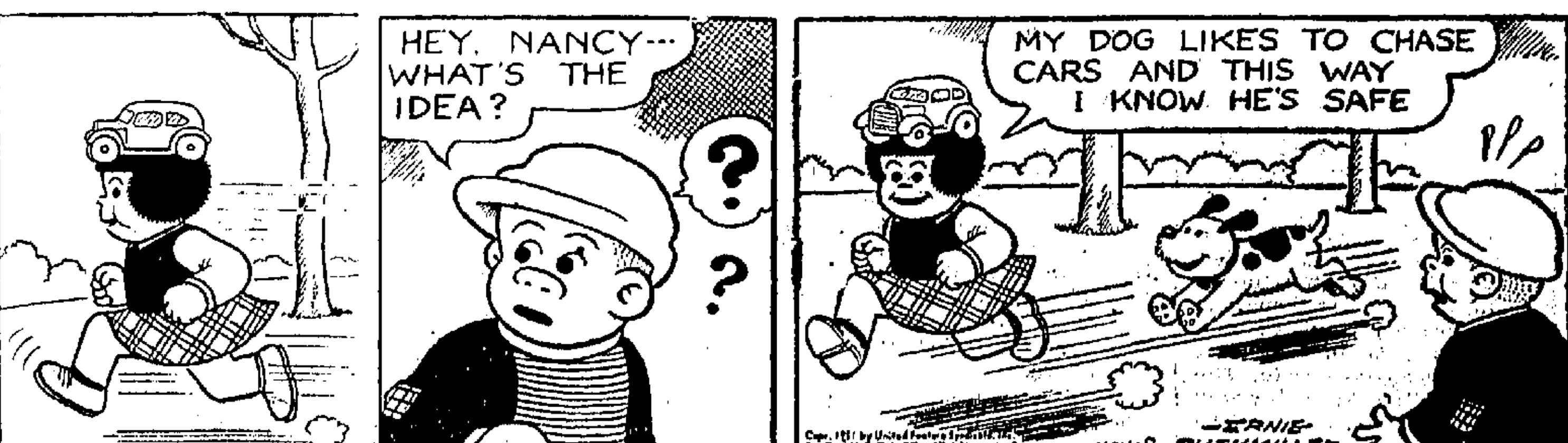
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England To
Be Moved

London, Jan. 23. They are going to move the centre of England this month, in case a skidding lorry should knock it down.

People who live at Meriden, Warwickshire, say the centre is too near the Birmingham-Coventry road. So workmen and officials of the Ministry of Works, Ancient Monuments Branch are going to move it 20 yards further on to the village green.

The job will take a week or more, including strengthening, surrounding it with low railings, and a flower-bed; and, for the first time, putting up a plaque to say what it is. Mr. W. H. Hamon, clerk to Meriden Parish Council, said: "It is the traditional centre of England, but it has been moved two or three times before." What does it look like? It is a 500-year-old sandstone plinth, formerly a wayside cross, which thousands pass unknowingly, although cyclists from all parts of England hold an annual service there in the summer.

Envoys See Tito
Minister

Belgrade, Jan. 23. The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Edvard Kardelj, today received the British, French and American Ambassadors. They discussed the possibility of further aid from the three Governments to Yugoslavia. The three Powers agreed last August to lend Yugoslavia \$50,000,000 by June 30, 1952. Kardelj said that the three Powers had agreed to increase this aid to \$80,000,000—United Press.

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"MORTAIN" Mar. 6	Mar. 7	N. Africa & Europe
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Japanese Finance Minister Warns Against Optimism

Tokyo, Jan. 23.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Hayato Ikeda, today said Japan had come a long way toward economic recovery but warned that new problems and new responsibilities which would come with complete sovereignty did not permit optimism.

Japan would have new obligations in self-defence, debts to pay in reparations and accumulated overseas bonds and would be without the crutch of U.S. Government aid in a period of unsettled international trade.

Mr. Ikeda's address was made before the Diet this afternoon in explaining the Government's 1952-53 fiscal budget of \$2,368,611,000.

Mr. Ikeda expressed Japan's joy at its imminent independence but pointed out that new obligations and responsibilities came with it: (1) the obligation to live on Japan's own economic capacities; (2) fulfillment of international obligations and (3) duty to contribute to international society.

Reviewing Japan's national economy, he said Japan's mineral and industrial production at present has been doubled in the past three years and exports have increased five times, the national budget has been reduced to 17 per cent of the national income and capital accumulation has been normalised to some degree.

On the opposite side of the ledger, he said Japan had American aid and its geographical proximity to the Korean war to thank for much of its recovery.

NEW OBLIGATIONS. The foundation of Japan's economy was not necessarily firm because Japan had lost much of its pre-war territory, its pre-war overseas assets and foreign markets while having a larger population and must face new obligations in defence, reparation claims and other international responsibilities.

Concerning the appropriations the government is asking for defence, the Finance Minister said:

"Firstly, we want the United States to be able to stand alone as a temporary defence measure and it is natural that we should pay a portion of the expense. The United States would probably bear the cost of arming, feeding, clothing and paying the American troops and we expect that other costs will be shared by two countries. I believe that the burden will

be very small compared to the burden of the United States."

Secondly, the appropriations asked for Japan's own defence forces would include increasing the Japan National Police Reserve by 35,000 and the 8,000-man Maritime Security Force by 6,000, the building of new barracks, communication facilities, roads, ports and boats.

Concerning Japan's foreign exchange position, Mr. Ikeda said Japan has \$900,000,000 compared to about \$400,000,000 last March and said that even without the U.S. aid portion of the fund the increase came to \$270,000,000.

But he warned it was too early to assume that Japan could stand alone without foreign aid and the help of the Korean war boom.

He warned also against the growing accumulation of Japanese Sterling holdings and said: "We must endeavour strongly to expand balanced trade with the various currency blocs."—United Press.

BOOM UNLIKELY

Tokyo, Jan. 23.

Japanese Finance Ministry sources last night warned optimists against depending on U.S. spending for the coming year.

The sources, quoted by the Nippon Times, said President Truman's \$85,000,000,000 budget will have little tangible effect on Japan's economy. They warned that hopes for increased special procurement orders and a boom in Japan in the latter part of the year will be dashed.

These sources noted that the President failed to make any reference to the United States share in Japan's defence under the security pact. However, a letter was expressed that the United States would appropriate \$500,000,000 for such purposes as Japan's air defence, ground and sea forces, and that the United States would be permitted to use Japanese bases.

Today, Associated Press

Japanese Trade With Argentina

Buenos Aires, Jan. 23. A Japanese trade mission, headed by Mr. J. Takagi, is expected here at the beginning of February. The mission will negotiate the re-establishment of trade relations between Japan and Argentina, mainly in Argentine wool and Japanese machine-tools.—France-Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$663,152. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

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British Goods Meeting Stiffer Competition In America

Germany And Japan Developing Scheme For PI Mines

London.

Speculation is rife as to the ability of the sterling area to maintain a footing in the U.S. and Canadian retail consumer markets. Sales resistance to high prices in North America is evident, and has been evident for nearly a year now.

The scare of shortages which caused a great deal of indiscriminate spending has ended, and instead, people are now reported to be saving against the time when prices which soared during the spending spree become attractive again.

The chiefs of two large departmental stores in the Middle West have announced that they are turning to Germany and Japan for their imports rather than to Britain, whose prices are too high. One of them has gone further, in that he predicts a 50 per cent drop in British exports in his area in a few years.

Granted that our rate of production per man/week is excessively low by European standards, with an added incursion of higher wages recently granted, having to be worked into the body economic, there may be yet another factor which makes German goods cheaper in the Middle West markets to the detriment of the British comparable article.

This factor is direct transportation, by seagoing ships up the St. Lawrence and through the Great Lakes right into the heart of Chicago at the southern tip of Lake Michigan. To Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian and Swedish ships engaged in this trade has been added this year, tonnage owned by a German company operating between Hamburg and Chicago. From this country, Manchester Lines Ltd., are to enter the trade next year with two new ships.

Shipping services direct to the Great Lakes have immense possibilities. They are bordered by large, populated and busy cities. The Great Lakes ports are the gateway to Ontario and the Canadian Prairie Provinces as they are a gateway to the Mississippi valley and the Western States of the U.S.A.

ASIAN RESOURCES

The countries in E. and S. E. Asia, the objective core of the Colombo Plan countries, have a population roughly half that of the world, the majority dependent upon rice for their staple food and which is in short supply. In consequence the people are gradually turning to wheat to make good the rice deficit. China is gradually emerging from the chaos following her civil wars; the agricultural resources of Manchuria, particularly soy and wheat are flowing to those S. and S. E. Asia areas even as far as India and Pakistan, with soy being shipped yet further afield to Germany, Holland and Denmark. Basic foodstuffs and other purposes.

So far as manufacturers are concerned, Japan has staked claims to be the first country to supply E. and S. E. Asia on a big scale and import in part payment the natural resources with which these regions abound. Meanwhile Germany, whose economy is not yet fettered to any great extent by rearmament, is keeping a watchful eye on these territories and has decided to send diplomatic and consular missions to various East Asiatic countries as a preliminary to trade expansion.

An "on-the-spot" study by German delegations visiting Burma, the Philippines, Singapore and other countries of permanent West German offices in those countries would be more beneficial than the conclusion of formal trade pacts.

UNDEVELOPED AREA

The term "undeveloped" may be said to apply to the whole of the area under review; the per capita income of the population has been calculated to be annually only U.S. \$41, and its daily per capita food calories to be 2,150. (The U.S.A. and Canada have a per capita annual income of \$1,483, with a daily food calorie consumption of 3,400.)

The population of the undeveloped area is about 2,000 million, that of North America is about 100 million.

A \$10 annual increase in the per capita income of the millions in the Far East is a great task, and the world's ultimate conclusion as to the future of the undeveloped area is still in the balance.

Conclusion of the Korean war along with a negotiated peace with the Soviet bloc of nations is all that is wanted to set in motion plans for the ultimate development of the undeveloped area.

Local resellers reported January shipment at \$1.81 per pound, March at \$1.81 per pound, and May at \$1.81 per pound. All are on ex-stock basis.—United Press.

Scheme For Developing PI Mines

Tokyo, Jan. 23.

The Government has been asked by the U.S. General Headquarters to co-operate positively in a plan by three major Japanese firms to advance a combined \$1,000,000 loan to develop the Lalapu mine in the Philippines.

The three Japanese firms are the Tawata, the Fuji, both manufacturing companies, and the Japan Steel Pipe Company.

The plan is aimed at increasing the production of iron ores by 1,200,000 tons for three years and to import a total of 4,000,000 tons of iron ores to Japan from the mine.

The Philippine mine has asked for a \$1,000,000 loan from Japan for use in the purchase of machinery needed to increase production.

This has been the stumbling block in the negotiations. However, the Japanese Government is showing a positive attitude toward the plan because of the cheaper price of Philippine iron ores than American ones.

The Economic Stabilisation Board, the International Trade and Industry Ministry and the Foreign Exchange Control Board have decided to discuss within a few days a concrete policy of earmarking an additional \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 in the foreign currency budget and giving Government assurances to the three Japanese firms.—France-Press.

Above all, the export of coal from Britain to her needy suppliers across the Channel, or the North Sea would save the shipping required for the long haul from India and South Africa to North-West European ports, releasing it for the transport of metal ores greatly needed by us.

Coal seems to have conspired to create bottlenecks ever since the end of the Second World War. Even in S. W. Lancashire there is a congestion of coal wagons, about 500 in all, loaded but unable apparently to get to their destination by rail. An expedient to remove the congestion, is being worked by British Railways with the suggestion that the private road hauliers should come in and transport the coal commodities which coal is blocking.

Cotton Price In NY

New York, Jan. 23. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:—

Spot 42.50 nominal
 March 41.85
 May 41.35-41.40
 July 40.80-40.94
 October 38.42
 December 38.14
 March (1953) 37.98 nominal
 May 37.82 bid
 July 37.58 bid
 —United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot 41.45
 March 41.00
 May 41.37-41.39
 July 40.90-40.94
 October 38.40
 December 38.05
 March (1953) 37.85 bid
 May 37.74 bid
 July 37.28 bid
 —United Press.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 23. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel
 Spot 2.95 1/2 nominal
 March 2.95 1/2 nominal
 May 2.95 1/2 nominal
 July 2.95 1/2 nominal
 September 2.95 1/2 nominal
 —United Press.

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ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES

SAILINGS To

"TIPANAS" Jan. 28th	Japan
"VAN HEUTZ" Jan. 29th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TIJWANG" Jan. 31st	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJAJALONGKA" Feb. 6th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TASMAN" Feb. 8th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TILUWAB" Feb. 12th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJIBODAS" Feb. 15th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJADANE" Feb. 18th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJAWANG" Feb. 21st	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJIPONDOR" Mar. 5th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJADANE" Mar. 8th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJAWANG" Mar. 11th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJIPONDOR" Mar. 14th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJADANE" Mar. 17th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJAWANG" Mar. 20th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJIPONDOR" Mar. 23rd	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJADANE" Mar. 26th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJAWANG" Mar. 29th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJIPONDOR" Apr. 1st	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJADANE" Apr. 4th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJAWANG" Apr. 7th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJIPONDOR" Apr. 10th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJADANE" Apr. 13th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJAWANG" Apr. 16th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan

